Temperatures: 51 and 6 a.m., 72 at noon. Yesterday: 71 at noon, 78 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 80 and 51. High and low year ago 79 and 56.

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Nikita Trying

To Confuse U.S.,

Lodge Declares

Tells Area Audiences

His U.N. Proposals

ormer United Nations Ambassa-

dor Henry Cabot Lodge asserts

seeks to confuse the United States

"What he said in New York cer-

tainly cannot be taken at face val-Lodge said here and in near-

by Warren Friday while cam-

paigning as the Republican vice

Lodge, who earned a reputation

while ambassador for standing up

to the communists, termed Khru-

presidential nominee.

Are Unthinkable YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) 32 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

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WORDS OF WISDOM - An all-her-life Republican, Mrs. Bertha Eckert of Woodstock, Ill., almost Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev 100 years old, whispers a bit of advice to Vice President Nixon at a Rockford, Ill., rally, Mrs. Eckert is believed to be the oldest woman voter in Illinois.

Nixon to Speak Mother Kills In Louisiana

Vice President Makes 5th Foray Into South

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) -Vice President Richard M. Nixon scheduled speeches in Louisiana and Mississippi today to wind wounds, police said. up the second week of his intensi-

fied presidential election drive. strong Democratic civil rights parently lost her nerve.

He was to take the Republican told police.

Kansas. A crowd of 3,500 had waited for Nixon in the rain when he flew in from Sioux Falls.

large, too. An enthusiastic National Guard official put it at 70,000, To Affect Some though most reporters thought the estimate far too high. Some fig- County Schools ured it was upwards of 15,000.

mostly silent, applauding loudest schools will be divided between terest.' most important campaign issue. Standard Time when classes re-persons who filled the great Mor- nation needs leadership. The Dakotans showed little re- sume Monday. sponse when he talked about the nation's farm problem.

Registration Up In Trades Class

Extension program at the Senior on Daylight Saving Time until High School wing has reached 410 Oct. 30, the last Sunday in Octoas the result of new courses of ber, in accordance with a city

new electronics course, 30 in traffic schedule. management and 85 others for commercial subjects

These courses will begin next week, although the shop courses

began at mid-August. Over-all enrollment is about the

same as last year, said H. W. Cam- Education Association's all-d a y eron, director of the trades school which is now in its 32nd year.

Those Doggone Cops Get You Every Time

innocent verdict Friday after Jes- Oct. 31. se Garcia said he had parked his The County Board of Education in the hospital. car near the edge of the business office at the Courthouse will use district on Aug. 17 along a clear Courthouse time. Commissioneers Richard F. Woodruff, 37, Cincin-price-by till tapping. less than two hours.

walk, installed a parking meter October. and a policeman had put an over- Lisbon Village Council is expect- the collision. time parking ticket on his auto's ed to continue DST another month

BICYCLE IS RECOVERED

A bicycle, reported s olen Thursday in the vicinity of Reilly Stadium, was recovered by police Fritown time whether "fast" or Take Home a Bucket of Chicken A year later, he tried out for Kiwanis, Rotary, League Women frigerators with automatic ice Dance Sat. night, Sept. 24, 10 to 1. round of conferences with governda on Water St. The bike was "slow". owned by Rusty Hackett, 1361 E.

Please Remove Flower Pots by October 1st Grandview Cemetery. Ad. with dressing.

Son, Wounds 2 Daughters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A mother went on a rampage with a knife and a pair of scissors Friday night that left her only son dead and her two daughters in critical

Associates said Nixon based his Michigan Hospital and herself un-living reality" in this country. decision to make a fifth foray into der a psychiatrist's care, then Before leaving on an overnight After an overnight stay at a mo-

time with a speech at Lafayette. unexplained violence was Thomas naive about the Communists.

mittently during a major farm went surgery for fractured skulls. for more campaigning.

But, he said, "as far as the po- the outburst, was found sitting on television debate Monday with Memorial Hall, seating 4,500, self in the chest with a knife in Shortly before taking off from grief whatever. was filled to overflowing in Kan- an apparent suicide attempt and Salt Lake City Friday night, Ken- Calls Proposals Unthinkable

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The crowd in South Dakota was Time Change

Beaver Loal District will return to EST, joining Fairfield-Water-

ford district which has been on

Salem Will Remain On DST Until Oct. 30

Enrollment in the Salem Trades The city of Salem will remain

Twelve persons signed up for the City schools are one the same

'slow" time since school opened. ing to EST Monday, Oct. 3, when tricia R. Hartman, 21, Batesville, it is host to Columbiana County and Judy Dudley, 18, Brookville.

Franklin Local, adjoining South- at Batesville.

following the workshop holiday. United Local District will use in the hospital. Judge Mike Machado returned an ober, returning to EST Monday, Arnold Langferman, 45, Sunman, shattered dream.

stretch of curb and returned in have made no announcement which nati, was reported in good conditime will be followed, but indica-tion in the hospital Meanwhile, Garcia said, the tions are that "fast" time will be

> when it meets Monday evening. Mayor Dean Stockman said the village will have to go along with Butcher's, Butcher Rd., ED 7-6154. of the league, Michael shagged fly State Legislature and County Com-

surrounding communities. Lisbon schools will operate on

Kennedy Lauds

Faces Nixon In TV

condition with multiple stab toward Chicago and a brief res- "They demonstrate ill will to-Imogene Craig, 29, wife of a day after praising a Mormon bat- while campaigning in this nominstaff psychiatrist at University of tle "to make religious liberty a ally Democratic steelmaking area

the drizzling rain that fell inter- multiple stab wounds and under- Sunday, he will fly to Cleveland

sas City, the biggest Democratic was taken to St. Joseph Mercy nedy touched on the controversy

he paid tribute to the Mormon posas are unthinkabe." people for, as he put it, "having proven to the nation in this cen-

mon Tabernacle to overflowing,

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5 Indiana Residents Are Killed In Crash

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP) turning from work in an atomic energy plant at Fernald, Ohio, died late Friday as their car smashed into another seven miles northwest of West Harrison on Indiana 46.

Dead at the scene were Peter fater in Margaret Mary Hospital

was reported in critical condition Michael, 30, wanted to buy the from stores.

Woodruff told police he saw store's cash drawer and stuffing

Meanwhile, Garcia said, the don's are that last time will be continued until the last Sunday in Schneider's car approaching in it in your pocket. the wrong lane but could not avoid

> Pick Your Own, \$1.25 bu. Jonathons. Low sprayed trees.

Order in advance. Aldom's Diner. shortstop. Rickey, Godula claims, Voters, co-sponsors. ED 7-9916 Ad took a personal interest in him.

But when the club heard he had a Avalon Restaurant Haroverton Rt. 1958 Thunderbird Hardtop. Black criminal record, it dropped him. 30 and 9. ½ Roast Chicken Dinner with red interior. Full power, 5 That was when he began dream-with dressing.

Ad. new tires Leetonia HA 7-6338. Ad. ing his dream—to redeem himself

Mormon 'Battle'

Debate on Monday

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) oughly specious" -Sen. John F. Kennedy headed Demonstrate III Will pite from the campaign trail to- ward world peace," Lodge said of northeastern Ohio.

the South on reports that the tried to take her own life but ap- flight aboard his private plane, tel, Lodge headed for New York Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John Friday. strong Democratic civil rights parently lost her herve.

the Democratic presidential can to tape a speech for a later teleplatform has made a battleground "I know I hurt my children but didate won cheers for a fighting vision broadcast. He plans a talk other before television cameras Brokaw received word that Seventh down. The secretary of state foreDistrict Court of Appeals affirmNew York to Switzerland or Austhe Democratic presidential can- to tape a speech for a later tele- F. ident Richard M. Nixon, his Re- windup of a 3,000-mile tour of the views on the nation's economic drive into Louisiana for the first Dead in the brief outbreak of publican rival, for calling him Midwest that began Sunday.

From there he was to fly to Jack- Craig IV, 21/2. Police said he was Kennedy plans to take the day right hand was bruised by a slam- meet in a studio of the Columbia son, the capital, in his first bid stabbed repeatedly as he lay in off at the Chicago area home of med car door in Indiana and he stabled repeatedly as he lay in off at the Chicago area home of taken identity". He calimed he isters of the other two powers of the capital of th his sister, Eunice Shriver, who resorted to southpaw handshaking of a series of television discus- was home with a cold the night Nixon, speaking in Kansas City, Nixon, speaking in Kansas City

is defeat on the Congo situation and be organized: speech earlier in the day at Sioux Mrs. Craig, who fled her subur-scheduled to return to Chicago in election of a new United Nations ban Pittsfield village home after the evening to prepare for his president and observed: thical climate is concerned, it a lawn two blocks from her home Nixon—the first of a series of four ten off to a much worse start will have exactly eight minutes clerk, identified Maras as the guncouldn't be better in either place. by two firemen. She had cut her- to be carried nationwide on TV. than they did, which causes me no for his opening remarks.

nedy touched on the controversy in some areas over his Cathol-them, then they say "Destroy the After both have

Lodge said the United Nations questions to both candidates. tury that a public servant devout Congo with the result that the question and will have 2½ minutes A third man was asleep on the Weds Man, 90, in his church faith was still capa- Congo did not become another to answer. If Nixon chooses to back seat. Police asked who he

But it was a crowd that was Columbiana County rural system the Constitution and national in- Lauding the experience of his 11/2 minutes. running - mate, Vice President With Howard K. Smith of CBS when Nixon spoke of peace as the Daylight Saving Time and Eastern Speaking to more than 8,000 Richard M. Nixon, Lodge said this news moderating, this routine will learn of the robbery until an hour

glee and applause from audiences ing remarks.

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Nikita's Attack on Dag

Raises Crisis For U.N.

HOPE sailed from San Francisco Thursday. It will make a brief stop in Honolulu, then proceed to Indonesia. On board is a permanent medical staff of 15 physicians, two dentists, 25 graduate nurses and two pharmacists. The ship's first voyage is expected to last a year.

Debate Details shchev's proposals for reorganizing and moving the United Nations "thoroughly frivolous, thor-**Are Announced**

Closing Spot Won By Sen. Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP)-Vice President

During the tour, a finger on his The presidential candidates will Court jury.

Shortly after 8:30 p. m., CDT, Kennedy will appear on television Motel owner Nick Rini; his wife "The Soviets couldn't have got- screens throughout the nation. He Lena, and Miss Berdina Berger,

Nixon then will have eight minutes to discuss the economic questine house. tion, an issue both agreed upon

After both have made their in car for a traffic check. The driver office of the secretary-general and troductory remarks the cameras identified himself as Charles Har-He made no mention of that controversy in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." Such protections in his formal speech, but move out of New York." television newsmen who will put

secretary - general went to the Kennedy will be asked the first mund Maras, 30, Newton Falls ble of undiminished allegiance to Korea or another world war. offer a rebuttal, he will be given was and were told he was James Her First 'Date'

continue until 9:22 p. m.

"There is no time in this dan- At that time, Smith will signal Maras was apprehended at his gerous world for on-the-job train- that the questioning period is over ing," he added in an obvious ref- and Nixon will be given three erence to Sen. John F. Kennedy, minutes for a closing statement, the Democratic presidentail nom- Kennedy will have the last word, having won in a drawing 19 Drivers Fined The remark brought howls of the last three minutes for his clos

All details of the presentation \$408 In Court Here Youngstown Police Capt. Willi- were tentatively accepted by the

am Go'den Estimated the crowd in candidates some time ago, except Five of six Indiana residents re- Idora Park Pavilion at about 2,500. the choice closing spot which a in fines, costs and forfeitures in act like 90," court personnel Kennedy aide secured Friday at the Northwest County Court of said. He was erect and his eyes the final planning conference.

Southern Local District will keep "fast" time another week, return- Cecil H. Flaspohler, 35, and Paand Judy Dudley, 18, Brookville, Dale Bauer, 28, Summan, died Of Ex-Pirate Bat Boy

'Tapped Tills' for Money to Buy Team

ern, will use EST beginning Tues- The sixth occupant of the ear, the Pittsburgh Pirates race to per cent of the club. day, Oct. 4, when classes resume Arnold Langferman, 45, Sunman, ward the National League pen- According to his statements to was reported in critical condition nant, Michael Godula, ex-Pitts- police and FBI lagents, he got toburgh bat boy, sits in the county gether his stake with champion-SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - DST the first four weeks in Oct- The driver of the second car, jail near here talking about his ship skill. Some of the money was

> Pirates and had accumulated at He would stroll into a bank, he The driver of the second car, least \$118,000 toward the purchase said, walk around the tellers' Till tapping involves the unob- stuff his pockets with money while

> > This is the story Godula told the

Back in 1950, when Branch Memorial Bldg., Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Rickey was putting together the Get home in time for Kennedyteam that later became the terror Nxon on TV. Hear Candidates for Ad. balls and tended bats for the Pi- missioner, Also Paul Kitchin of

Dorothy Fuldheim will Speak at High School in Damascus Mon., Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. Admission at door 50e, Ad. day, September 25.

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Appeals Court Russian U.N. Upholds Maras Defeat Seen

Weir Road, Warren, who is serving 10 to 25 years in Ohio Penitentiary for armed robbery in Co-

ed the conviction returned last March 30 by a Common Pleas

Nixon, speaking in Kansas City, In critical condition at University Hospital were his sisters, 19-day, 14-state tour which began inquiring about the bandaged ring works.

Home of Britain and Maurice images to all television net-claimed he and another gunman inquiring about the bandaged ring works. held up Barnett's Motel on Rt. 62, west of Salem, and fled with an

seat was known to police as Ed-

Maras, Edmund's brother. The Newton Falls police did not later. On their information, James

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Judge Luther Donbar in the last sparkled.

Heaviest penalty was paid by Clifford E. Cochran of East Liverpool who was fined \$54.70 on a charge of illegal registration.

Others fined included W. Everett Hartley of RD 1, Columbiana, \$14.70, no muffler; Clinton R. Wilson of Chester, W. Va., \$35 failure to register and failure to pay tax on vehicle; Albert J. Summer of make them wait five days when RD 2, East Palestine, \$9.70, no the bridegroom is 90," clerks brakes; Elden R. Groves of RD 5, Salem, \$14.70, speeding; John Sherlock of Angola, Ind., \$19.70, no trip in time to marry them last operator's license; Kenneth Stew- last night. taken from banks and the rest art of Salem, \$24.70, reckless operation; Charles Luther of Youngs- Boy Reported Missing of a super-summit. town, \$14.70, speeding; John Tucker of Lisbon, \$19.70, speeding; Ancages as if he belonged there and thony P. Caparuola of East Liverpool, \$14.70, speeding; Clyde trusive scooping of money from a no one was looking. Then, he Rounds of Youngstown, \$29.05, missing by his father. Saiem, \$9.70, stop sign.

\$100 Trade-in on Whirtpools

Kent State U. on City Charters. Fabulous new free of frost gas re-Ad. maker. Salem Appliance Co. Ad. Music by the Dick Gano and Bob

Frosty Mug Sale

Herter Hopes Nikita Seeks Showdown

lumbiana County, lost his appeal Herter hopes Nikita Khrushchev tions. sees a stinging defeat for the So-tria. viet Premier if he does.

Herter's attitude was reported In New York, he said, U. N. repon unimpeachable authority today resentatives are subjected to "reafter he met, with the foreign min- strictions" and "attacks by gang-Soon after Khrushchev lashed chief of the American delegation,

unidentified lookout. They got over Dag Hammarskjold Friday and an attempt to destroy the office suggested his post be abolished in and the very structure of the secman who shut them up in a lavatory while his companion searched er's blast "a real declaration of Declaration of War On U.N. Three hours after the holdup, sonnel and the location of the Newton Falls policemen stopped a United Nations."

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter called it "a real declaration of war on the location of

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County Woman, 59,

LISBON - Frank V. Weltner, 90, and Sara Cowling, 59, were married Friday night in the chapel of Trinity United Presbyterian Church in East Liver- sion. pool by the pastor, Rev. Rudolph Miller, and have left on their wedding trip.

The couple secured a license yesterday in Probate Court. He is a resident of Hookstown, Pa., and she is an East Liverpool sales lady. "He certainly didn't look or

Miss Cowling confided that he Touched On Big Question was her first "date". She serves

as his chauffeur Nellie Flick took the license U. N. application. Last week, she handled the application of a Salem man, 22, and woman, 76. "If this keeps up, the judge will

The couple yesterday got the license right away. "We couldn't said. The couple hoped their minister would be back from a

Thomas Buckius of Franklin Road, of the United Arab Republic ar-He said the boy did not return due today.

and Norman D. Karlen of RD 1. home from Reiny School Hulls day, He was expected about 4 p.m. were Britain's Prime Minister The boy has dark brown hair Harold Macmillan, India's Prime Forfeiting \$15 bonds on speeding and blue eyes. He weighs 87 pounds Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, and charges were Edward Derin and and is four feet tall. When last Prince Norodom Shianouk, key

Schuck Combo.

Russian Asks Organization's Site be Changed

First Week of Assembly's Session Ends on Gloomy Note

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) United Nations today, raised by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's bulldozer attacks on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the keystones of the organization itself.

The first week of the General Assembly's 15th session ended on a note of gloom.

Western diplomats, stressing the cravity of the situation, called Khrushchev's blistering words 'an attempt to destroy' the U. N. and a "declaration of war" on it. Asks Office Be Abolished Khrushchev used the word

'stooges" and clearly implied that Hammarskjold had abused his position by his actions in the Congo. He then said the office of secretary-general should be abolished, to be replaced by a three-man committee of representatives of NEW YORK (AP)-Chritian A. the West, East and neutralist na-

a major reorganization of the in-retary-general and the secretariat

push his United Nations revamping proposals to a showdown, it was learned, because he is confident the Soviet Premier will meet

with a stinging defeat. Herter gave a private dinner Friday night for British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. The Western Big Three diplomats talked into the early hours in what amounted to a major diplomatic strategy ses-

A British Foreign Office spokes man supported Herter's charge that Khrushchev had declared war on the U. N. and added, "The weaker the United Nations is, the greater the chance the Soviet Union has of achieving world domi-

"The fears we felt concerning the shape that the debate would take at this session are confirmed." said a French diplomat.

This remark touched on the great questions hanging over the

How can progress be made toward solutions of the problems on the agenda now that Khrushchev has attacked Hammarskjold's integrity and declared that the secretary-general's office is out-dated by events? Does the Communist bloc intend

to discuss seriously any of the is sues coming before this session? The questions rose as still more head of state converged on New York-giving this session of the General Assembly the character Thomas Buckius, 13, son of President Gamal Abdel Nasser

RD 3, Salem, has been reported rived Friday. Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker was perking while under the influence; home from Reilly School Thurs- Scheduled to arrive Sunday

> a blue sweater and a blue shirt. Returns To New York President Eisenhower returns to New York Monday for another

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Cones, Root Beer, Shakes, Pizza, 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. everything, 1/2 price. Closing Sun Whole Bar-B-Q chicken to go \$1.69. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800. Ad. Drugs, 496 E State St.

Sunday CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Friday

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Sermon, "I Don't Have Time." Wells, Sermon, "The Purifying Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "Walking in Christ." 4 hursday Prayer service and Bible study,

Youth night and Joy Club, 7

Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Carlile

Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason. Sermon, "The Holy Spirit in Christian Experience." W.P.S., 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Christ's Appearing-Our Appearing." Tuesday

World Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. with

Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Depot Road.

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. R. J. Hunter. Sermon, "Revelations of the Cross." Roland McIntire of Greenford, soloist at early service, and Junior Chorislers and Senior Choir at second

service. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Pro motion Day

Baptist Jubilee Advance visitation begins.

Tuesday Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Junior Choristers, 3:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Salvation Army Sunday holiness service, 9:30 a.m. Capt. Bernice Englestad. Ser-

mon, "Go Deeper." Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Mary Ann Gojkovich, leader. Young people's service, at 6:30

Salvation service, 7:30 p.m. Capt. Jcan Manhollan. Sermon, "Great , Knowledge.

Tuesday Corps Cadets, 6 p.m. Mid-week service, 7 p.m. Ladies Home League, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday Leave for Clevland to attend Missionary rally, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

Junior Singing Co., 4 p.m. Theresa Viola, leader. Friday

Torchbearers and Crusaders, at 7 from India. .p.m. *Saturday

Sunbeams, 10 a.m. Junior Legion, 11 a.m. Band practice, 1 p.m.

Nazarene

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m Alvin Barton, superintndent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. Sermon, "He Missed "Most."

Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Dorothy Miller, director. NYPS, 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis, president

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Courtesy of Christ.

-Wednesday Mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William C. Adams, superintendent.

er. Topic, "Afraid of Life?" Monday

Leadership training School, 7:4 p.m. in Columbiana. Sector plan training, 8 p.m. a Martin Luther Church in Canton.

Catechism Classes, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

dinner, 6 p.m. Thursday

in Columbiana Public relations committee, 6:45

Saturday Catechism classes, 9 and 10:30

First Assembly of God

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Busse Evangelist Team in charge. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Young people's meeting, at 6:30

Busse team.

Special evangelistic services con-

Holy Trinity Lutheran

ter Merrill, Jerry Martin, superintendents.

Keister. Sermon, "What is Your Anxiety?" Sacrament of Holy Baptism for children, induction of Church School teachers and presentation of Bibles to primary deartment

Monday

Junior and Senior Catechism Classes, 3:45 p.m.

Friendly Visitors Training session, 1 p.m. Jerusalem Lutheran will speak at the 11 a.m. worship Church, Columbiana.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

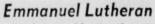
Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Harold Winn. Sermon, "The Bibinto the World."

Sunday School Institute, 7:30 p.m. | Church School, 9:30 and 10:50

Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

Christian Science

de di da am. Sunday services at \$50 and 40 to 18 am. Fellowship graups, 6:30 p. m. Prays 40:16 and 19 to 19 am. Months prayer at 18 to 25 and 19 to 19 am. Months that the satisfant pastor, Karles and the first pastor state of the state of



Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Luther League, 6:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Barbara Mossey, lead-

Tuesday

Women of the Church coverdish

Friendly Visitors Training, 1 p.m.

Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. The

Tuesday through Friday

ducted by Busse Team, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rally Day. Lesson, "Micah's View of True Religion." Robert Sell, Char-

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. George D. Youth Council, 7 p.m. at the parsonage.

Lutheran Leadership Training School, 7:45 p.m. in Columbiana Tuesday

Reformation program committee, ·30 p.m.

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

First Friends

Worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker, sionary service.

Evening gospel service 7:30, Rev. desh. lical Account of How Sin Came

Monday and Tuesday

at the Canton Friends Church. Thursday Prayer meeting and Bible study, Fellowship Committee, 7:30 p.m. 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Real-Reading room Tuesday, Thurs- First Christian

Prayer and fasting hour, noon. day and Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, Rev.
Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and Madison. Worship service at 11:00

a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST

First Rev. William C. Scowbell.

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, Rev. C. Leslie Wells, pastor, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Calvary. Rev. C. Leslie Wells, pastor, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Christian Youth hour, Special program for the superintendent. Special program for the superintendent of slides of the Holy Land Official Board, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

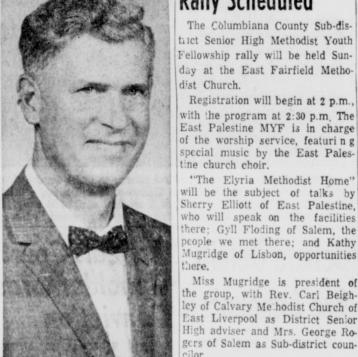
Wednes:



MOUNT UNION'S PROPOSED BUILDING. - This is the architect's sketch of the College Union and Dining Commons which will be built on the Mount Union College campus as the result of a \$500,-

000 loan secured from the government and \$245,000 in present college funds. The college at Alliance hopes to have the building in use for the 1961-62 academic year, it was announced Friday by Dr. Carl Bracy, college president.

Friends Church Speaker Methodist Youth



Rev. Milton E. Coleman

Rev. Milton E Coleman, a missionary on furlough from India, service Sunday in the First Friends A native of Penfield, he was

recorded a minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends in 1941, serving Columbus, before starting his mis- School officers and teachers.

Primary and Beginners Church, and in church development pro-Columbiana. grams. More recently he has been Tuesday

First United Presby. Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50

Damascus Quarterly Meeting am. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Saturday Monday

Wednesday Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch. Sermon, The Beautiful Galilee." Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Promo-

Christian Youth hour, 5:45 p.m. Special program for the showing 7:30 p. m. Pray of slides of the Holy Land, 7 p.m.

Rally Scheduled The Columbiana County Sub-dis-

trict Senior High Methodist Youth

with the program at 2:30 p.m. The anniversary of the pledge by the the setting been in London, in East Palestine MYF is in charge of the worship service, featuring special music by the East Palesgraphical music by tine church choir. "The Elyria Methodist Home"

people we met there; and Kathy Mugridge of Lisbon, opportunities here. Miss Mugridge is president of the group, with Rev. Carl Beighley of Calvary Methodist Church of East Liverpool as District Senior High adviser and Mrs. George Rogers of Salem as Sub-district coun-

who will speak on the facilities

there; Gyll Floding of Salem, the

Refreshments will be served folowing the program.

Washingtonville Lutheran

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Don Vignon, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul Him. J. Korntheuer. Sermon, "Christion pastorates at Adrian, Mich., and Education." Installation of Church Monday

Senior and Intermediate Friends in charge of property mainten- United Lutheran Church Wom-

Youth Choir, 6 p.m. Senior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Second year Confirmation Class,

First Methodist Teaching training class, 7 p.m. Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30

> His Hands." Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Thursday Wesley Choir, 3:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour

Confident Living By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Reflection At Oberammergau

Registration will begin at 2 p.m., back in 1934, which was the 300th stances, would have happened had dy Nedelka. formance of the play. That was villagers of this little Bavarian Berlin or, Yes, in New York City. Trinity Church Youth community to portray every 10 As I watched this play, a sense

> about the per-them, namely, love - the love of Krumlauf, Diane Scullion, Karl came rather a way of life. looking for the

This is to report that I found do we understand Him really, or neither. I suppose anyone can find do we follow Him? Do we not also MISHAP FATAL TO GIRL Bavarian villagers who love their ion of myself as a disciple.

THE PASSION PLAY is staged from being overly discouraged; and that is the faith that Jesus with skill and this seems to annoy Christ had in His disciples, even certain critics. But should not Je-though they let Him down. He still Rev. Milton Coleman, missionary In India he has been engaged Leadership training school, 7:45 sus have the best in talent and believes in them and us and may believes in them and us and may m. Jerusalem Lutheran Church, technique? Some critics seem to be, in the long run, that profound think that a primitive, amateurish faith that there is something good performance would possess more sincerity and piety. Why should I wish that everyone might come ance and the Mission's central of- en, 8 p.m. Topic, "Having Diffi- mediocre acting and staging be exfice at Chhatarpur, Madhya Pra- cult Gifts." Rev. Mr. Korntheuer, pected in presenting the greatest for seven hours under this soul drama of all time?

> proper, unless there is something ency, of love and brotherhood, and First year Confirmation Class, 9 wrong about selling souvenirs of a salvation as well. sacred experience which people one catches oneself wondering if the message of Jesus Christ will referred today to a little vase she purchased here over a quarter of a century ago when we both were a century ago when we both were young. For all these years that sure, as long as we love Jesus vase, with the mountain flowers Christ and are challenged by Him. a.m. Rev. William Snowball. Ser- of Bavaria embossed upon it, hat there will be goodness and good mon, "The Whole Wide World in been a cherished possession in our will in the world. home. Some villager lovingly paint ed it. We have lovingly kept it, and Intermediate Youth Fellowship, by it Oberammergau was enshrin- City BYF Members Senior High Choir, 5:45 p.m. ed in our hearts, finally bringing us back again, to be moved once more by the leviled

Saviour. couldnt find it. If this play is session for youth at the Wooster anti-Semitic, so then is the New Association meeting Sunday in Testament. The play is simply the story of the Scriptures, nor is em- They are: Priscilla Iyan, vice

crucifier of Christ.

WHAT IS SHOWN, and very tee chairman. dramatically, is that certain evil BYF members will leave the forces crucified Jesus physically, church at 1:30 p.m. Guest speak-And the same forces are crucifying er is Dr. C. A. Bentley, a mission-Him spiritually and practically in ary to the Crow Indians in Mon-

What crucified Him then? Greed Sunday worship, 3 p.m. James for material gain, established priv- AMBULANCE, CAR COLLIDE respective of race, and they ganged swallowed bleach, was struck up against Jesus Christ on the as- broadside by a passenger car at sumption that if they could only an intersection Thursday.

> for which He stood. This just happened to take place were not seriously hurt. The inin Jerusalem and it just happened fant was taken to a hospital by that some Jews (Only a very few) another ambulance.

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HAROLD W. DEITCH, Pastor

Holy Trinity Church Sunday Sermon Topics School Teachers To Be Installed

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church the Cross. School teachers and assistants will be installed Sunday during the 11 a.m., worship service.

The teachers are: Mrs. Russell Fortune, Ward Zeller, Mrs. George Keister, Mr. and Mrs. Charter Merrill, John Beck, Miss Donna Stoffer, Mrs. John Kryk, Miss Kathy Karnofel, Arnold Flick, Miss Mary Lou Anderson, Mrs. Donald Deane, William Hiltbrand, Mrs. Walter Elevick, Mrs. Virgil Whinnery, Mrs. Edwin Kennell.

Mrs. Paul Englert, Mrs. Donald Have Time." Oesch, Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr., Holy Trinity Lutheran - "What Mrs. Robert Sell, Mrs. Al Juhn, Is Your Anxiety?" Mrs. Robert Warner; assistant teachers, Dan Balan, Mrs. Edward MINISTER CRASH VICTIM Thomas, Mrs. Faye Pierce, Mrs. George Schmid, Dr. Walter Elevick, Mrs John Krumlauf, Mrs. Daryl Everett, Calvin Funk, Mrs. Black, Olin Muntz, Mrs. Ward Road, northeast of Columbus. Richard Kilbreath, Mrs. Walter Zeller, Mrs. Wade Schaefer, Mrs. L. Watkins, pastor of New Albany

James Graybeal, Larry Muntz. Pianists, Mrs. Celia Greenisen, Miss Karen Greeneisen, Miss Susan Pike, Miss Barbara Bricker, Miss Martha Kennell and Miss Barbara Hiltbrand

Bibles will be given to the following members of the Primary Department who have completed 300 Sundays of attendance in the Church School: Valerie Zeller, Jay Youtz Cathy Krumlauf Jo-Fellowship rally will be held Sun-Passion Play at Oberammergau. of these forces. Precisely the same Plastow, Val Altomare, Maxine day at the East Fairfield Metho- Once before I had attended a per- thing, given equivalent circum- Hiltbrand, Mary Helman and Wen-

> gratitude for deliverance from the clearly brought out that the desciples did not understand Jesus ity English Lutheran church will Despite having been here before, Christ. They loved Him devotedly, meet Sunday evening at 7 at the and as a result but they did not grasp what He was home of the pastor, Rev George of having read trying to teach them. They were Keister, of 272 S. Union Ave. and heard car- bewildered by the great thing He The Council members are Dale

Group Plans Meeting

for mance, I God, love between people, love as Fieldhouse, Don Whitehill, Sandra Alesi; and high school representatives: seniors, Gerald Fox, Ronc o mmerc- BUT THEY ARE NOT the first aid Rhodes; juniors, Sally Bailey, ialism and an i- or the last to fail to get it. These Carol Bricker; sophomores, Linda Semitism five thousand people among whom Allen, Fred Hartman, Keith against which I sat today also love Jesus. There Rhodes; freshmen, Patty Schrom, I had been is no doubt about that. One can Linda Nedelka, Charles Cosma, sense it in the spirit of all. But Hilton Moffett.

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anything he looks for. But I think forsake Him when the going gets DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Linda the Passion Play and Oberammer- a bit hard or when a conflict with Wilson, 17, of nearby Brookville, gau have been maligned in Ameri-self-interest arises? I only know Rt. 2, was killed Friday night ca and I want to express sincere that I came out from the perform- when she was thrown from her appreciation of these dedicated ance with a greatly reduced opin- car. Lord and desire truly to serve But do you know, there is something else about it that keeps one

searching experience. This is the As to commercialism, nothing apmessage that has brought into this pears here that is in any way im- world whatever we have of dec-

more by the loving sacrifice of our | Three members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Bap-As to anti-Semitism, really I tist Church will be installed at the

Canton. phasis put upon the Jew as the president; Ruth Ivan, editor of The Link, the Association newspaper; and George Johnston, commit-

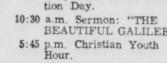
tana.

McDonald of Salem, speaker. Ser- ilege, political power, all of which CLEVELAND (AP) - A police mon, "Achieving Happiness in the His preaching threatened. These ambulance, speeding to a West evil forces are in men, all men, ir. Side home where an infant had

> kill Him they would perforce des- The ambulance was knocked troy the dynamic forces of good over on its side, but the two pa trolmen in it and the auto's driver

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Missed Most" (morning) and 'The Courtesy of Christ" (evening). Calvary Baptist - "The Purifying Hope" (morning) and "Walking in Christ" (evening).

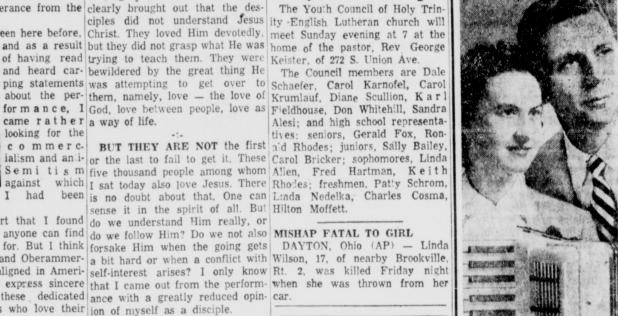
Wesleyan Methodist -Holy Spirit in Christian Experience" (morning) and "Christ's Appearing - Our Appearing." Emmanuel Lutheran - "I Don't

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A 55year - old minister from nearby New Albany was killed Friday in a two-car collision on Beecham

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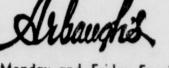
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bon Welcome Wagon Club was held ington St. will entertain Sept. 29. Room in Youngstown Oct. 6. Thursday night after a summer recess at the home of Mrs. Lois Am- THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of os of N. Jefferson St. A short busi-Trinity Episcopal Church met Mrs. George McCormick of Trent-Cornell Monda, president, during Morris, president, presiding. which time committee chairmen Mrs. Walter Taylor Jr. had the Clintock of Salem at an Alliance gave their reports.

Brownley.

The next meeting will be a Hall- gregation and families. oween party Oct. 27 at the home The next scheduled meeting Oct. as co-hostess.

their hall on N. Market St. Thurs-Thursday night. day evening. The regular meeting followed, with Mrs. Irene Burton, Cullison was honored on the oc- Chamberlain. casion of her birthday.

Reuff were awarded prizes at 500 St. and Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. Lydia Bennett won prizes in social

Elizabeth Polite.

The Lisbon Social Club enjoyed St. will entertain Oct. 6. near North Lima for dinner, fol- Prospect St. Thursday night. lowed by a shopping tour.

The monthly meeting of the Lis- Mrs. Dell Jackson of W. Wash-

ness session was conducted by Mrs. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray on, Mich., were dinner guests

worship service. Chairmen for the restaurant. New hostesses for the pre-natal year were appointed, with Mrs. clinic were appointed. A new mem- Julien Jones heading "Books for ber, Mrs. Russell Armitage, form- Bexley," which is a current proj- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruderly of Toledo, was welcomed into ect for Kenyon College; Mrs. Le. ner of E. Washington St., has rethe club. The guest speaker, Corn-land Douglas, Christian education, turned to Kent State University for ell Monda, gave a talk on "Mental and Mrs. George Eells, united than the fall term, majoring in elem-

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Paul ner to be held in the undercroft Mrs. O. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Viola of the church Sunday for the con- Newhouse, Misses Dorothy Hilde-

of Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd of 517 E. 13 will not be held so that mem-Chestnut St., with Mrs. Ruth Good bers may attend a regional meeting in Niles.

MEMBERS OF THE D of A thut St. entertained associates of the Methods Church St. entertained associates of the Coldwell remained Lodge enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Q.O.W. Club at her home with the Q.O.W. Thomas at the great of Pour and the great of Pour and

councilor, in charge. Mrs. Bessie William Battle and Mrs. Leo Mrs. Emil Deckman of Malvern

The committee in charge con- Club met for their first meeting of sisted of Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Mildred the fall season at the home of Mrs. Hiscox, Mrs. Elsie Pete and Mrs. Herschel Barnes on W. Point Rd.

Prizes at bridge went to Mrs.

Television Programs

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2 TBA 3 Life of Riley 5 Rocky & Friends 8 Divorce Court 9 News 11 Wrestling 21 Laurel & Hardy

27 Big Picture
6:30
2 H. Run Derby
3 Highway Patrol
5 Movie
9 Hawaiian Eye

Wrestling 27 News, Sports 7:00 2 Sea Hunt 3 Rescue 8 8 Medic

8:30 2 Music 3 This is Answer 5 Christophers 8 Sacred Heart 11 Movie 11 Movie
9:00
2 Sacred fleart
3 Frontiers of Faith
5 Prayer Meeting
8 Humbard
9 Christophers
11 Movie
9:30

9:30 2 This Is Life 3 Popeys 3 Popeye 5 Fairbanks 9. 27 Bible Ans

10:00
2 Song & Prayer
3 Adventure
5 Western
8 Bozo
9 I Married Joan 21 Adventure 27 Holiday Program 10:30 2. 27 Look Up 9 Outdoor Club

6:00 2, 8 Theater 3, 11, 21 Meet Press 5 Rocky, His Friends 9 Lawman

6:30
3 Show Them Alive
9, 27 Twentieth Century
5 Jim Bowie
8 Theatre
11 Football
7:00
2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie
3, 11, 21 Shirley Temple 2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie 9:30 3, 11, 21 Shirley Temple 2, 8, 9 Hitchcock

5 Movie 3, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm 8, 9, 27 Video Village 6:30 11:00 2 Literature 3 Classroom

7:00 2 Daybeak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Family Life 9 Cartoons 7:30 3 Eye Witness 8 Rex Humbard 21 Today

8:00 2 9, 27 News 8:30 8:30
3 Eye Witness
11 News
9:00
2 You Asked For It

3 Funsville
5 News
8 Movie
9, 27 Movie
11 Kay Neumann
21 School
9:30 21 School 9:30 2, 3 Life of Riley 5 Romper Room 21 Bugs Bunny 10:00

2 Love of Life 3 Give N Take
5 Paige Palmer
9, 27 December Bride
21 Kitchen Corner
11, 21 Dough Re Mi
10:30 3, 11, 21 Play Hunch

2 Soldier of Fortune
8 Big Show
9 Felix. Stuoges
27 Seven Nights
6:30
2 H. Hound
3 Eye Witness
5 D. Fuldheim
9 Sports
11, 27 News, Sports
21 Almanac
7:00
3 News

2 News
3 Hunckleberry Hound
5, 27 Sheriff of Cochise 8 City Camera 9 Rebel

offering.

Mrs. Ollie Carnes and Mrs. Anna Oct. 6 at her home on N. Market St.

when members of the Bide-a-Wee Mrs. Frank Morlan of E. Pine bread, butter, milk.

an outing Thursday night. Meeting Mrs. Robert Hendricks and Mrs. peas, celery sticks, apple crisp, at the home of Mrs. Robert Mc- Ralph Rose were guests when Mrs. milk. Caughin, the members went then Edwin Bucher was hostess to the to Johnny Garneau's Restaurant 20th Century Club at her home on buttered corn, fruited jello, bread,

11, 21 Candidates

5. 21 Faith

9 I Spy

2 Movie

11 Racing

21, 27 Matinee

3:00 5 Dial 999

8 T Presents 11 Matinee 3:30 2, 9, 27 Baseball

Movie Greatest of These

2:30 9 Sherlock Holmes

2, 9, 27 Baseball
5 Football
4:06
3 Viewpoint
8 Stage
4:36
3 Bugs Bunny
8 Happened in Spain
11 Accent
5:06
5 Concert Hall
8 20th Century

8 20th Century 9 Law. Welk

Alaskans 10:00

11 Lock Up 11:00

2, 8, 9, 27 My Line 3, 21 This Your Life 5 Bold Venture

2 News, Nixon 3 9, 11, 21 Eye Witness 5 News, Roller Derby 8 News, Movie 27 News, Playhouse

5 Who Do You Trust

3, 11, 21 From Roots

8, 9, 27 Verdict

2, 8 Brighter Day

3 Playhouse 5 Amer. Bandstand 9 Brighter Day

2 Popeye 8, 9 Edge of Night 11, 21 Hollywood

5:00 2, 9, 27 Amer. Band. 3 Concert Hall 5 Amer. Bandstand

5:30

27 City Detective

2 Funsville

11 Popeye 21 Cartoons

2 Verdict

27 Dock

10:00

2, 8 Gunsmoke 5 Doug. Fairbanks 9 Football

carrot salad, milk.

SATURDAY NIGHT 9, 21 Science 27 Tombstone Territory 7:30

7:30
2, 8, 9, 27 P. Mason
3, 11, 21 Bonanza
5 Campaign Roundup
8:00
8 John Gunther
8:30 1, 8, 27 Checkmate 11. 21 Man 8 Beaver 8, 9, 27 Wanted

3, 11, 21 Deputy Mr. Lucky 27 Olympics 2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00 2 Christophers Bowling Kit Carson 11:30

21 Faith for Today 27 Camera Three 12:06 12:00
2 News
3 Casey Jones
5 Gene Carroll
8 Jamboree
9 Roberts
11 Christophers
21 Theater
27 Movie
12:30
2 Scheme of Things
3 O.S.S.
8 Susie
9 Stooges

9 Stooges
11 Chapei on Hill
17 Oral Roberts
1:00
2 We Believe

3 Playhouse 5 Polka Party 8 TBA
9 Serenade
11 Time to Learn 27 Roberts 1:30 2 Movie

SUNDAY NIGHT

7:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis Men, 5 Maverick 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 3, 11, 21 Nat. Velvet 8:30

5 Lawman 11, 21 Tab Hunter 9:00 2 8 9 GE Theatre 3 Mystery Show 11, 21 Chevy Show

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Gale Storm 8, 9, 27 House Party 3:00 11:00 5 Beat the Clock
2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire
3, 21 Dr. Malone
11 Ann Sothern
3:30 2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy
3, 11, 21 Price Is Right
5 Day In Court 11:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Horizons 3, 11, 21 Concentration 8 About Face 12:00 2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 Truth or Con.

5 News, Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30 2, 8 Search For 3, 11, 21 Could Be You 11 Thin Man 21 Comedy 27 Cartoons 5 Noon Movie 9 Movie 17 Romper Room 3 Party Line

5 1 O'clock Club 9 I Married Joan 11 Luncheon at One 11 Luncheon at One
21 News
27 Theater
1:30
9 As World Turns
11 Burns & Allen
2:00
9, 27 Full Circle
11, 21 Jan Murray
2:30

5:30
11, 21 Jan Murray
2:30
2 Houseparty
3, 11, 21 Loretta Young
2 Bozo
5:30
8 Big Show
9 Rin Tin Tin MONDAY NIGHT

9 McCoys

11 This Man 21 Mr. D.A. 7:36 9:30 2, 3, 5, 8, 9 11, 21, 27 Kennedy.Nixon 2 TBA 3, 11, 21 Riverboat 5 Cheyenne 9, 27 Henessey 5 Cheyenne
8, 9, 27 Tell Truth
8:00
1 8, 9, 27 Pete & Gl'ys
8:30
2, 8, 27 Father Best
3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo
5 Bourbon Street

10:30
2, 9 Political
3 Lock Up
5 Playhouse
3 Movie
8 Johnny Midnight 11, 21 Jackpot Bowling
11:00
2 Show 3 Eye Witness 11, 21 News, Page 1. 8. 9, 27 Celebrity 1. 11, 21 Peter Guns

Eddie James, Mrs. George Nace Jr. and Mrs. Robert Leggett. For their next meeting, the members will have dinner at the Mural

Miss Esther Stackhouse of E. Chestnut St. and her house guest, Thursday night of Mrs. Dave Mc-

MISS JOYCE PRUDNER, dauentary education. She recently com-A dessert course was served by Plans were made for a 5:30 din. pleted 10 weeks' summer school brand and Mary Groff of Lisbon and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hare of near Lisbon attended the presentation of "The Boy with the Cart" by the Bishops Players from California at the Methodist Church in

night as the guest of Rev. and 500 prizes were won by Mrs. tor of the local Methodist Church. Mrs. Tom Hammerton, former passpent Thursday with her mother. Mrs. Battle will receive the club Mrs. John Williams of N. Market

A SOCIAL EVENING was spent Next Week's Menus At High, Junior High

Monday - Vegetable beef on potatoes, combination salad, cake,

Tuesday-Sloppy Joe, buttered Wednesday - Stuffed peppers.

butter. milk. Thursday - Chili -macaroni. buttered green beans, peach half, cookie, bread-butter, milk. Friday - Vegetable soup, choice of sandwich, pine apple-

Seventh-Day Adventist

Sabbath School, 7:30 p.m. Raymond Meese, superintendent. Worship, 3:30 p.m. Elmon H. Roy, Pastor. Sermon, "Sacrament Service." Wednesday

10:30 2 Shotgun Siade Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. Eld-3 Four Just Men 5 Dial 999 8 Grand Jury 9 Tombstone Terr. er Charles Haberly, leader. Friday Young people's meeting, at 8

11. 21 Man From 27 Mike Hammer 11:00 2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie 5 Dial 999 HELD ON MORALS COUNTS 11 News, Sports
21 News Theater
27 News, Playhouse
11:30

CLEVELAND (AP) - Edgar Garland Cook, 45, object of police and FBI surveillance for more 1, 9, 27 Sum. Olympics than 20 years for pandering and white slave operations, was con victed on eight counts of morals violations by a jury Friday.

He faces a possible sentence of 12-to - 100 years. Common Pleas Court Judge William J. McDermott referred Cook to the psychi atric clinic before pronouncing sentence. Six of the counts on which he was convicted pertain to placing women in houses of prostitution.

STORESIDE PARKING

11, 21 Golf
5:36
3 Chet Huntley
5 Lone Ranger
8 27 Face the Nation
11, 21 Huntley For Our Customers.

2, 8, 9, 27 Lucy 3, 11 21 Loretta Young 10:30 FURNITURE STORE Elisworth and State Sta





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Now There's a Suburban Vote

you either have joined that category or will in the near future, if you're neither a professional farmer nor a confirmed urbanitepolitical analysts are looking over carefully.

You and your neighbors hold the balance of power in every industrialized state. Big-city voters are the largest and most manageable group. So-called farm voters are next largest and least manageable. But no one quite knows what to make of suburbanites, except that they can be identified as a group and tend to react as a group.

Some of the speculation about their reaction in politics is more than ordinarily interesting, particularly the speculation about their increasing numbers. Their numerical strength in 1960, as shown by preliminary census reports, is massive enough to be preponderant if they show the same homogeneity

in politics that they show in their support of public education, their tastes in recreation and in their mode of living.

The unknown factor is how moderate their common possession of mortgages and acceptance of educational obligations may be making them. There is a strong possibility they may bulk large enough in economic conservatism to offset the radicalism typical of big-city voters in recent years.

In presidential politics, if conservatism from this source is forthcoming; to the degree being speculated about by some observers, the classic formula of Democratic electioneering may not work the way it did for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman,

Register and vote the big-city machine electorate and don't worry about the others. They will split even-Stephen anyway, and the electoral vote of the state can be pried into the Democratic column by big-city leverage.

Another Cold War Surprise

Try as we may to be ready for any eventuality in the cold war, we can always expect the unpredictable to happen.

Very often it is unpredictable because it is unexplainable, at least by logic. A case in point was the cheering by 3,000

persons of Fidel Castro when he arrived in New York for the United Nations General Assembly session.

Police were well prepared - as were Castro's own bearded bodyguards - for boos and other expressions of dislike. Such were heard, it is true, at various points along the route to the Cuban dictator's hotel.

But entirely unexpected was the crowd of \$,000 which turned up at the airport to cheer. One explanation might be found in the fact that some of the Castro rooters were expatriates from the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua. The United States has plenty of exiles from Latin America, some of whom probably see Castro as a lot more desirable than the rulers who separated them from their homelands.

Another explanation might be that Castro's agents had done a quiet, effective job of rounding up scattered supporters for the public appearance. It has been no secret that Castro has agents roaming all over the Western Hemisphere.

Still another explanation might be that there are innocents too uninformed to realize that Fidel long ago abandoned the announced aims of his "democratic revolution."

And, of course, it is certainly not beyond the realm of possibility that among the cheerers were outright American Communists, who do not get much opportunity to appear and shout their sympathies in public.

Whatever the explanation, it still comes as a surprise that 3,000 people could be got together in a single place in the United States to cheer the hairy egotist.

One wonders why they haven't all gone to Cuba if they think Castro is worth cheering. It is a lot more stylish pastime in Havana than it is anywhere in the United States.

They Caged the Iron Horse

You wonder, if you think railroads have been getting a raw deal in high taxes and strict regulation, what would happen if all the unions that have a stake in railroads went to work on Congress.

You wonder, specifically, how things would be if Mike Quill, who tied up the Pennsy, were to turn his genius for pressure bloc-ing against the legislators who could do something constructive about railroad taxes and regulation.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, was talking. We nesday about the railroad problem before a joint seminar sponsored by the five trainoperating brotherhoods and the School of In-

It's Typical

The public's ready response to Salem merchants' Dollar Days, Friday and today, is typical.

Crowds again jammed local stores to patronize the store owners they have come to know so well. The shoppers, who are from near and far, including Columbiana, Mahoning and Stark counties, like to do business in Salem. They find a diversity of merchandise-reasonably-priced-in up-to-date stores in a closely-knit downtown district where the merchants are among the community's leading citizens.

"Let's go shopping in Salem" is a familsar word heard in more and more households dustrial and Labor Relations in Cornell Uni-

"The railroads are overtaxed, over-regulated and are being overwhelmed by government road, river and air development programs," he asserted. "And the problem daily becomes more acute - as each milliondollar mile of superhighway is completed, as each multi-million-dollar airport is built, as deeper river channels are dug and each set of costly new navigation locks goes into operation."

In 1887 had all long-distance transportation tied up -and no one wanted to regulate the wagons. So the new Interstate Commerce Commission concentrated on railroads. That was allright, until competitors came along. The railroads then began to wonder why their competitors shouldn't be regulated and taxed on the same basis as they were regulated and taxed.

In the meantime, the Conestoga wagons had evolved into over-the-highway trucks. Airplanes had been added in the sky, and waterways had been added on land. They were relatively free from regulation and

It was as though only one animal in a zoo was kept in a cage and the others allowed to live in what zoo keepers call their "natur-

That's why you wonder what would happen if the railroad unions demanded the release of their favorite animal - the iron horse. How could Congress reasonably refuse a joint demand by both railroad management and railroad unions?

By H. I. Phillips

Once Over Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro may yet find photos they featured hugging each other like steam-heated brothers can turn out

to be the Boomerangs of Decade. These pictures flashed all over the world show Soviet chief in ardent love-and-kisses display of deep affection for noisiest villifer

of the free world, democracy, restraint, fair play, international law and civilized concepts. Here are two foremost low-punchers of

Uncle Sam and his allies in a hugging scene seldom surpassed in hottest Hollywood scripts. (Nothing is missing except Victor Herbert's 'Kiss Me Again' the sound of birdies in the treetops and a background of haystacks

and rippling brooks.) Two of most ruthless dictators on earth, conductors of a non-stop kick-him-again routine against Uncle Sam, singing "Embraceable You" and doing it with gusto for greater camera coverage!

This could prove the hug that launched a thousand signals alerting the free world to where Nikita and Fidel stand. Everybody knew the boys were close but who looked for them to do a Romeo and Juliet, using an East River balcony.

It was no accident. Khrushchev staged the "I Love You" interlude by taking a long walk around the chamber, to get all eyes fixed on him and then grabbing Fidel, pitiless executioner, with all the intensity of lovebird in mating season. (What! No harpsichords, mandolins or ukeleles?)

This at once put Khrushchev and Castro out ahead in power hugging and superdooper embraces. Few people ever dreamed the big U.N. meeting of all nations would see some speeches eclipsed by a recitation of "The rose is red, the violet blue; sugar is sweet and so are you" and a "Hearts and Flowers"

Nikita was launching the "kissnik" and

"June-moon" space flight. Disarmament my eye! What the U.S. should demand is "disembracement, with controls and underground

CARL B. BIMSON, new head of American Bankers Association, was a college strong man who used to bend horseshoes and drive nails into boards with bare hands. He says he is against "the image of stuffiness anywhere in bank." Okay, let's see you bend horseshoes in a bank window and have a nail-pushing day in every bank week. It adds to the current trend in showmanship in banks, fascinates the public, attracts depositors and gives them the feeling that there is never a dull moment in a modern bank.

Will Milton Berle kill bowling or will bowling kil Bere? Or can they co-exist?

Ima Dodo got tickets to "Here Come the Clowns' thinking the show featured Castro and delegation.

African development must make it tough, in school geography lessons. (Bound Malagasy! Name the capitol of Chad. Who is the ruler of Mauretania? Huh?) . . . With an Irishman at the controls in the U.N. session it takes a lot of nerve for anybody to start trouble. With so many rulers at U.N., it can be said that never has so much power, authority, vanity and arrogance been seen under one tent. Visitors are reported asking "Which way to the heavyweights?" and "Who is counting at the knockdowns?"

J.K.L. says that Castro and Nikita embrace as if they were confiscating each oth-The U.S. Justice Dept. has forced big bathtub, kitchen equipment and plumbing supply corporation to "unmerge" with another company It doesn't want anybody complaining that he found an "octopus" in the tub.

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To The Barricades, Men, Khrushchev's In Town!



'Super-City' Headache

The "megalopolis" is rising all over the world. It is the supersized city of tomorrow—probably a quite near tomorrow.

It will pose unprecedented problems in city planning, public health and other fields.

This is the conclusion of a report by the Population Reference Bureau, a demographic research organization, following an inclusive study of present population distribution trends together with t e present "population explosion."

The best existing example of the "megalopolis" is cited as "the New York-northeastern New Jersey metropolitan agglomeration," with an estimated population of 14.5 million, more than the combined population of Australia and New

Indications are, however, that tion and sanitation would cause in the next cen my, whi reaching impact on human living

ONE EXAMPLE cited by Dr. Robert C. Cook, author of the report, is Calcutta. At present it has a population of about 5.7 million. 'Projections based on current trends would give Calcutta a population of between 35 million and 66 million (in the next century)," Cook said.

"At Manhattan's density it would sprawl over an area about as large as Rhode Island."

However, he adds, other factors probably will slow down the rate of growth, preventing the formation of such a huge city so soon. Problems of food distribu-

BUT CATCH THIS. John Doe le

gally "died" in 1852 when a

val," a telephone company official

But legally or not, no Doe fam-

flies seem to name their children

'John." At least not in Baltimore,

Los Angeles, etc. Perhaps there

are some little John Does running

around today. There seems to be

no way of finding out

"John Doe."

"John Doe."

"I couldn't find him."

es but no Joe or Josephs.

"Who?" says the editor.

"Oh, then try Joe Doakes."

There are no Joe Doakes in

Philadelphia, Chicago, etc. There

At least, he's strictly American.

That's what the book says although

there' not nearly as much writ-

ten about him as there is about

But they both come from the

same fictitious ancestry which

started with John-a-Nokes, John

Tom, like Richard Roe, apparent-

O'Noakes and Tom Styles.

ly got lost in the shuffle.

are Ida Mae and Simpson Doakes-

Fictitious Ancestry

cays.

By GABE KAIMOWITZ

"See'if you can find John Doe," the editor says.

Now if you're looking for a Kaimowitz or Dzialeszynski, that might be tough. But everybody knows who John Doe is, so this should be no trouble Let's see now. He should be

listed in the telephone book. Ah, here it is: "If desired listing is not found below look for it under the surname as in Doe John."

But there is no John Doe or Doe John listed in the Greater New York City area. Nor in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Buff a lo, Chicago, Detroit, Miami, Baltimore, Atlanta, etc., etc. telephone directories.

Oh, well, the banks should know. They're always using his name on sample checks, and the like.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE don't know who John Doe is," the bank official says defensively. "That's why we're using John Smith as an example in many of our ad vertisements."

Maybe, I could look him up at the library. Ah, here's a book that says, "John Doe was a sham name to save certain niceties of the law." So then he really doesn't

John Doe actually was born in the mind of Chief Justice Rolle in Britain between 1653 and 1660 to overcome "difficulties" in writs of ejectment (title and real property claims). He was usually the plaintiff facing the defending "Richard Roe." (There are Richard Roes in Buffalo and Los Angeles.)

The names were chosen "because Richard and John were popular given names and Roe rhymes with Doe," says a book of phrase origins. That's reason enough, isn't it?"

So They Say

I believe the religious issue will be the decisive issue of the (presidential) campaign. - Evangelist Billy Graham.

We are fostering a cruel deception on the American people if we try to persuade them that they can have civilian defense through underground shelters in the next war....There is one and only one defense against a nuclear war and that is peace. -New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

The news invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication.

Unsigned letters can not be published.

it may be surpassed several times death rates to rise and check population concentration long before such a "standing room only" situation comes about. "But," Cook asks, "can the

sprawling shanty towns which make up the cities of Asia, Africa and Latin America evolve into habitable places with adequate services so necessary to urban Will the shabby, decaying, smog-

ridden central cities of the industrial West be cleansed of the blight that has been accumulating since the industrial revolution began? Or will they continue to sprawl

suming untold acres of prime farm land with their insatiable appetite for space?" As people continue to pile up in cities, Cook says, pressures and

out at an even faster rate, con-

tensions will cause unsolved social problems to grow worse and will create many new problems. "Today," he says, "population is States. The greatest part of this

growth is, and will continue to be

for some time to come, in the British law superseded acts of metropolitan agglomerations. ejectment. They didn't need John "How will the cities cope with any more, but maybe they didn't the higher rates of juvenile deknow about banks and telephone linguency, mental illness, alcoholcompanies then because "he's still ism and other social ills which the most popular fictitious individ-

ever-increasing congestion in living inevitably will bring? How will they meet the problems which grow in size as cities grow, such as traffic congestion, air pollution, congested slums and dwindl-

ing water supplies?"

IN THE FIELD of city planning, Dr. Cook stresses, "Man's approach still smacks of the dark ages rather than this technological age of invention. It is very likely that man first will have to face the fact that space is the finite factor in the multiplication of people.

"In all probability, projections that indicate that a century hence Calcutta's population could increase to 66 million or that New York can be half or two thirds that size will never materialize.

However, they serve to warn of nightmares to come, unless man begins to apply his foresight and great inventive skills to solve the problems which his unprecedented population growth ha screated. North American Newspaper Alliance

SIDE GLANCES



"Toby, if you're going to sit on Mrs. Searcy's lap. you'll have to let me dust you with flea powder!"

Unwelcome Visitors

By RAYMOND MOLEY

U.S. Ought to Pay Cost of Protecting Reds

introduce relieving pieces of comedy. New York City is witness to a stage on which there is playing a tremendous cast of stars, among them Mr. K himself, Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland, Kadar of Hungary, Gamal Nasser of Egypt, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, Sukarno of Indonesia, Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Eisenhower.

A considerable part of the audience is vehemently hissing the villains, like ringsiders at a wrestling match. Hundreds of thousands of others share the hatred but restrain the hissing. Some ludricrous antics maintain

interest and provoke merriment. But over all, there loom ominous forebodings of things to come. One serious factor deserves to be mentioned before we come to

THE BURDEN of the immense job of security flls upon the New York City police force, more than 23,000 strong and in discipline and spirit, along with its counterpart in London, still the "finest" in the

This is perhaps its most difficult as well as its finest hour. But a certain observation should be made about why this job should be assumed by any city police depart-

The issue was cogently raised by a taxi driver who was taking me home last night from the Idlewild airport. In substance, he said this:

'Why should we citizens of New York be required to take on this expense, responsibility and inconvenience?

"Washington ought to take care of this. After all, it was our State Department that brought the United Nations here, where it never should have been located anyhow.

"The police protection in the other boroughs - the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens - is so thinned out that there are more holdups, burglaries, and small crime than ever before."

Substantially, that is what I feel. Perhaps some compensation in money is given to the city for dumping this show in our midst. I don't know about that. But there is the plain fact that the New York

In great tragedies, such as Ham- City government is supposed at let and Macbeth, master writers very great expense to look after some local problems that cry out

for attention. There is the other fact that mid-Manhattan is a place where a lot of people have to work and earn

a living. Those who are not present here among those workers cannot realize what it means to live in a mess like this. Streets are barred off. Pickets and protesters and curiosity seekers are on a score of

streets and corners. The United Nations, of course, should never have been located here but that is water over the

If the federal government is going to carry the quest for mutual security to this length, it ought to use a few millions to provide a federal force capable of taking over the job now imposed upon the City of New York.

IT IS TRUE that the tragi-comedy is better for free than what thousands are paying for at Broadway theaters.

Fidel Castro provides malevolent farce. He and his fellow gangsters arrived with truck loads of food suitable for mountain fighting-biscuits in crates, Cuban black beans, peanuts, and chickens.

A fine hotel was induced to take them in. One can imagine what this meant to the proprietor. He found that his guests - occupying 20 suites - were plucking and cook ing chickens in the rooms.

His staff was subjected to commands and behavior no doubt the same as these guerrillas used in the mountains during revolution. The hotel manager fled to a hospital, with ulcers.

Then, with a bit of acting to indicate that their feelings had been injured, the whole crowd moved out, with bags, crates, bundles, and sacks, and went to the United Nations, demanding the right to encamp there. Finally, a hotel in Harlem was

commandeered where, as this is written, the Cuban government-ona-spree is located.

All this adds diversions to what may be a far more serious drama

No Hog-Callers

By TRUMAN TWILL

systems have taken the starch and spunk out of office-sekers. They don't have it Their vocal cords have become so slack and wispy from depend-

ence on electronic amplification that they can't even sustain a conversational pitch without extra ef-Office-seekers used to flail their

arms and bellow like hog-callers.

They didn't even use megaphones, like that old gaffer, what's his name, Rudy Vallee, used when he ushered in the age of artificial amplification in the mad '20s. Those old boys had it up front and up high, where it counted. They could stand in a bandstand

facing a passel of local yokels massed in the town square and hold them spellbound for an hour with grunts, groans, squawks and squeals.

They could do this day in and

Matter of Fact

The hot Egyptian air was heavy with perfume at ancient banquets. Guests of both sexes were presented with bullet-shaped cones of perfumed fat which they'd anchor on their heads. The heat of the day and of the guest's body would melt the fat, bathing him in a greasy fragrance. The minute one cone ran out, a slave was at hand with a replacement. So throughout the party, guests were really "dripping" with sweet

The great British track star Wyndham Halswelle won the easiest gold medal ever given in the Olympics In 1908, Halswelle competed in the 400-meter run against three Americans. The race was no contest due to a foul against Halswelle. When other contestants refused to race again, he trotted around the track alone.

Thoughts

You have given no water to the weary to drink, and you have withheld bread from the hungry.-Job 22:::7.

We are rich only through what we give; and poor only through what we refuse to keep. - Mme. Swetchine.

Lord, hear my voice! Let thy ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications!-Psalms 130::2.

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright. - Robert

Barbs

Rather than argue with a tot about taking a bath, just let him sprinkle the lawn.

Both presidential candidates this day out, with matinee and eveyear are having trouble with their ning performances. If they were voices. One has lost his voice once performing from a train platform, already; the other has a sore they could stroll out back two dozthroat. Only one conclusion is pos- en times a day with nothing but a nip of fruit juice to wash down Microphones and loudspeaker

the pipes and rattle every window within sight of the railroad station. They opened their traps, filled their bellies with compressed air and tied down the whistle cord. Reading what they are purported to have said, one can see clearly that no one paid much attention to it. It was the way they said it that made their performances memorable

A holdover from the era of political hog - calling lives within hearing range of our hideaway in Rosy Fingered Dawn, His "speaking stand" is a mile from our house, and during the season when doors and windows stand open we can hear him address his dairy herd, horses an other assdociatesan this fellow isn't even raising his voice. He is speaking in a

conversational tone. Replace him with an effete modernist, though, and the sound wouldn't carry past the watering trough. Even with amplifiers it couldn't be heard beyond the

wagonshed. The kids don't have it any more. They depend on electronics to beef up their whispers and squeaks to audibility, and even whispering and squeaking put a strain on them.

Their next move will be the prerecorded spech, which they will go through the motions of mouthing while the thing is placed over a loudspeaker by electronics engineers. This is already done. One of the candidates—the one who has lost his voice once-sent a speech to one of the labor union conventions in a can. He didn't come with it, though, to go through the motions of delivering it and a good thing, because somebody pulled a plug and no sound came out.

This will happen sometime to one of those television fakirs who move their lips in synchronization with pre-recorded songs. Someone will pull a plug and there will be silence over a national networkjust a flashing of capped teeth, a iot of grimaces-and no singing.

Maybe this is what's in store for campaigning, which keeps changing all the time. Maybe we'll all get the hang of pulling the plug. Office-seekers are the slaves of electronic amplification, every last one of them. And that makes us their masters.

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Needlecraft

By LAURA WHEELER

Pink elephants? Yes, indeed-

patch patterns; directions.

Nurses Home. A film, "Dr. Spock"

John Wiess, Mrs, Kleinman and

The annual dinner for Auxiliary

will return there for the meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bir-

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer

Mr. Stouffer and the former

Miss Esther Shepard were married

Sept. 22, 1920 in Youngstown, by

They have lived in or near Wash-

dren, Howard Jr. of RD, Leetonia,

Mrs. Hazel Heaton of Belleplane,

N.J., Mrs. Ethel Bricker of Leeto-

boro, N.C., and Mrs. Ruth Deffen-

They were honored at a dinner

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baugh of Washingtonville.

the Methodist Church.

ed the special prize.

Garden Club Picks Officers, Plans December Installation

New officers of the Salem Gar- in its arrangement, color, harmony den Club, elected at Thursday's and texture. meeting in the Ruth Smucker Mrs. Jones reported that the

are: President, Mrs. V. J. Bober; mention for an exhibit at the fair. 644 Jefferson Ave. first vice president, Mrs. James Show Tickets Distributed Barrow; second vice president, Tickets for the flower show, Mrs. Lester Baldinger; secretary, which the club is sponsoring Nov. Mrs. Ray Cuthbert; and treasur- 10 and 11 at the Masonic Temple, er, Mrs. R. L. Davis. were distributed to members by

At a morning workshop, con- Mrs. J. F. Schmid. ducted by Mrs. Richard Lobb of Mrs. J. C. Pottorf spoke on "Dos G. Lucille Baker, Miss Ginny Rob-Canton, corsages were made from and Don't's in Conservation," and both fresh and artificial material. toid how closely related conserva-In her discussion on corsage mak-tion is to the economic welfare of Connor. ing, Mrs. Lobb explained methods our country. of preparing materials and various "The Law of Return" is essenand design are the prime requi- be replaced by animal and miner-

Points used in judging a corsage etation, she pointed out. for show are: Technique, 15; de- Mrs. Pottorf also advised that a served. sign, 25; color, 15; suitable com- sour mulch of oak leaves is ideal bination of materials, 15; distinc- for broad leaf evergreens requirtion (originality) 20; and condition ing an acid soil, while a bland of material, 10. Mrs. Lobb also mulch of leaf, grass and vegetation showed how to make frames for clippings suits roses. She empla. showed how to make frames for clippings suits roses. She emphawrist corsages and demonstrated sized that unless rich soil is kept tendance. the proper use of ribbon.

bons are: Mrs. Baldinger, Mrs. V. farming R. Horning, Mrs. John Botu, Mrs. One way the average person can Refreshments were served by for this delightful uilt. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Walter Gray, aid in conservation, Mrs. Pottorf the hostess Mrs. Carl Flickinger, Mrs. A. A. stated, is to keep the ground cov-

Green ribbons for horticulture exed away, and by building compost Roy Hively. hibits went to Mrs. Flickinger, piles of clippings and vegetable Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Bober, Mrs. waste materials. She suggests

class by the garden therapy com- bett.

mittee, headed by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Reardon set the table for noon program will be "Flower lunch, Mrs. Michael Owen and the month, using violet as the dom- Show Chit-Chat' by Mrs. Siemon Mrs. Mary Candle mant color for the theme, "Brunch and Mrs. Jones. Green ribbons will on the Patio." Mrs. George Jones, be awarded for arrangements tend a college of regents meeting Five members attended the Wedflower arranging chairman, discus- made in the workshop and in horsed the correctness of the setting ticulture for chrysanthemums.

Mr., Mrs. Robert Beilhart Jr.

To Reside In East Palestine

his bride, the former Helen Louise ditional wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beilhart carried with a white Bible,

corsage of white carnations.

Couple's Marriage

was best man.

pink and white roses.

meeting in the Ruth Smucker
House, will be installed in DecemClub received \$5.00 for exhibits at the Canfield Fair entered by Mrs.
Sigma Phi sorority will make plans for its fall rush party at a Botu and Mrs. William Butler. Mrs. meeting Thursday night in the The officers for the 1961 erm Botu also received an honorable home of Mrs. Norman Gilsdorf of

> At a recent benefit card party sponsored by the chapter in the Ruth Smucker House, Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. I. G. Tice won special awards while game prizes went to Miss Helen French, Mrs.

The chapter's ways and means ways of assembling them. Fresh tial to good conservation and committee, comprised of Mrs. and well seasoned materials, line what is taken from the earth must George Bergman, Mrs. Bonaventure Kupka, Mrs. Hays Stewart, sites for corsages, the instructor al fertilizers, as well as the ad- Mrs. John Melitschka and Mrs. dition of finely cut leaves and veg. I. D. Tice, were in charge of the arrangements. Refreshments were

rence Votaw.

Parker and Mrs. William Reardon. ered so that the top soil isn't wash- the Goshen Road home of Mrs. toss pillows. Pattern 952: charts;

Baldinger, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. "making America beautiful thrJ. B Atchison and Mrs N. L. ough conservation."

The descent complete beautiful through the home of the senior relight at the home of the senior reThe descent complete beautiful through the home of the senior reThe descent complete beautiful through the home of the senior re-Reich

The dessert committee headed

Letters of appreciation were reby Mrs. Parker, included Mrs.

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W 5th St., with 22 in attendance.

Stellar New York 11 NV. Print ceived from the Columbiana Coun- Flickinger, Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Star recorders day was sched- Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print ty Council for Retarded Children R. E. Smith, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Z uled for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the plainly pattern number, name, adfor the work done for and with the R. Taylor and Mrs Charles Cortemple. Mrs. Earlin Yeager will dress and size be in charge of the formal affair, Just off the press! Send now for There will be another morning with several area chapters taking our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Mrs. J. J. Hiegel announced a workshop Oct. 24, with Mrs. Wil- part. The committees include: Catalog. Over 125 designs to crofall show of pumpkins at Prospect liam Siemon of Youngstown as the Registration, Mrs. Joseph Good, chet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, School by the Junior Garden Club leader in making arrangements. Mrs. Anna Cannon; prizes, Mrs. weave - fashions, home furnishmembers, who were given pump- Each member is to bring mater- Paul Stallsmith; hospitality, Mrs. ings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus kin seeds to plant early in the icls for arranging and also for the Arthur Stark, Mrs. Ola House; ad- free - instructions for six smart flower show schedule. The after-dress of welcome, Mrs. Johnston; veil caps. Hurry, send 25c now!

An invitation was received to at- will also be shown.

Oct. 9 at Hamilton. It was reported that Mrs. Ray-both Stacey, public health nurse,

Mrs. R. K. Ackerman and her committee were hosts at a wiener roast after the meeting. Mrs. Milton Marple entertained with hum-

Following a motor trip to Flori- altar. Mrs. Margaret Walker preda, Robert Lee Beilhart Jr. and sided at the organ for the raat the home of Mrs. Good of Pros-

friends at 358 W. Main St., East er, the bride was attired in a street length dress of white Japanese bro- celebrated at the Oct. 5 meeting at committee consists of Mrs. James Rev. Carl Duwe officiated at cade which she designed and 8 p.m. at the Temple. Mrs. James Kieinman, Mrs. James Tausch and their double ring wedding ceremo made. The fitted bodice was de Dickey, Moosehart and Mooseha- Mrs. Thomas Foreman. ny Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace signed with a scoop neck and ven chairmen, will hold her chap-Lutheran Church, East Palestine. long pointed sleeves. Her shoulder- te" night program. Members are chairman for the fish fry Oct. 7 The bride is a daughter of Mr. length veil was attached to a crown to bring gifts. A buffet lunch is at the club, and Mrs. Leroy Peters of RD, Ro- White roses and ivy were com- planned, with Mrs. Harry Wood- to 8 p.m. gers, and the bridegroom is a son bined in the bouquet which she worth and Mrs. Margaret Boals A dance was planned for Oct. 22

Miss Linda Kay Whitacre of Ro-Arrangements of white mums gers was maid of honor. She wore SALEM QUOTA CLUB held a ren. Mrs. Andrew Birchak is the and white gladioli decorated the a blue taffeta brocade princess program meeting Tuesday at the chairman for the evening, assist-Ruth Smucker house, with 27 mem- ed by Mrs. William Michaels, Mrs. dress with white accessories and a bers and three guests present. Guest speaker was Miss May Mrs. Tausch. Mark Elick of East Palestine Vetterle, director of the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center. members was set for Oct. 8 at cotton or wool-elegant in silk for Both mothers were dressed in

Other guests were Miss Irene A reception was held at the home Wiseman of Youngstown, past dis-World Day of Prayer will be ob- of the bride. The refreshment ta- trict governor, and Miss Deborah

The Oct. 4 session is a business

MRS. THELMA MURPHY was Howard Stouffers The Misses Maxine Davis, Carol hostess to the Skat-R Club Thurs-Plans for the observance were Whitacre, Darla Watson, Michael day evening at the home of Mrs. Five hundred prizes went to Mrs. day in Presbyterian Westminster Miss Crolyn Lee Beilhart, sis B. J. Madden, Mrs. Leonard Per-

to collect outing flannel nightgowns The bride is a 1960 graduate of The W. 10th St. home of Mrs. for children two to 10 years of age Beaver Local High School. The Sadie Doyle will be the scene of

> tiated when the Elks Auxiliary held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the Elks Home. They Mrs. Olive Ewing of RD 3, Liswere Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. ingtonville all their married life. Mike Oana and Mrs. Eugene Stro They are the parents of five chilbon, and Robert Ewing of RD 2.

> > Plans were made for a benefit to be held Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at nia, Mrs. Minnie Hall of Golds

> > Mrs. Fordham Benson, Mrs. Myron Kelly and Mrs. Lloyd Robusch were named to the nomin- Thursday evening at the home of

their daughter, Mrs. Bricker, and Mrs. Vincent Horning, Mrs. Nor- will be entertained by relatives at man Weaver and Mrs. Richard their home this evening Ehrhart comprised the entertainment committee. Lunch was served by Mrs. Glenn Whinnery, Mrs. Marcus Rice, Mrs. Benson, Mrs.

The next business meeting is on MISS MARY WOLFORD, obstetric supervisor at the Central Clinc, will speak on "Your Way of

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Women's Missionary Groups Of Baptist Church Convene

The reports are as follows: Ruth Mather cle were entertained at the home at meeting was given. of Mrs. Vern Morningstar of 477 S.

Union Ave. Mrs. Morningstar presided when Ruth Cosgrove and Mrs. Clyde Milplans were discussed for the baz- ler served refreshments. The devotional topic was "Sermon on the Mount.' The Oct. 10 meeting will be at

the home of Mrs. Anna Bennett of Tillie Burkey Pine Lake Road. Linnea Nelson the monthly meeting of the Linnea cle. Lester Older of 166 Woodland Ave. Frank Grace. Mrs. Older was re-elected pres- Mrs. Howard Foltz was devo-

reading, Mrs. Julius Bartha. Mrs. Older and Mrs. Fred Blev- Mrs. Cletus Rowe of Albany will citairmen, respectively. Assisti n g p m. with the program were Miss Mary even yellow, green, blue ones! Wolcott and Mrs. Ralph Barnard. Mrs. Leach assisted the hostess Winona Choose a child's favorite colors

when refreshments were served to Simple applique - one patch! the 13 members. Send 35 cents in coins for this

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roups of the Baptist Women's Mis- Professional Women met at the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. cionary Association met recently. church. Eleven members were in Coy and Garth Coy of Greenford. attendance.

A benefit was planned when six ident, conducted the business ses-Mrs. Thomas Starkey, vice presmembers of the Ruth Mather Cir-sion. A report of the recent gener-Marys.

Mrs. Starkey was in charge of the program, after which Miss

Martha Park are hostesses for the the 1960-61 term is Joe Julian, son team and Pidgeon captained the Oct. 11 meeting at the church.

Mrs. John Krebs of 448 S. Madison Ave. was hostess to eight Election of officers highlighted members of the Tillie Burkey Cir-

Nelson Circle at the home of Mrs. The presiding officer was Mrs

ident, with other officers as fol-tional chairman, using "Living Lulows: Treasurer, Mrs. Leland Tay- minous Lives" as her theme. Mrs. or; secretary, Mrs. Charles Charles McLaughlin was in charge Leach; program, Mrs. Ben Kupka; of the program.

love gift, Mrs. Carey Jackson; The social committee consisted white cross, Mrs. Carl Sheen; of Mrs. Krebs and Mrs. Ernest Kornbau

ins were devotion and program entertain the group Oct. 11 at 8

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Phelps Mrs. Kupka will be hostess their daughter, Miss Jane Phelps at the Oct. 13 meeting at her and Miss Celia Maloney of Addison. Both girls are student nurses at Aultman Hospital in Canton.

Women going from the Methodist Church to attend the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in East Palestine Tuesday were Mrs. Gilmer Coffee, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Loudon, Mrs. Harry Hanna, Mrs. Francis Hawkins, Mrs. Claud i a Mountz, Mrs. John Ewing and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Phelps and David and Jane Phelps attended a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelps in Barberton in honor of the birthday o Miss Glada Phelps.

Calla

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mackey visited relatives in Mt. Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolford have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martz and family have moved to their new trailer home on Western Reserve

The EUB Sunday school class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer. The class has taken as a project the selling of religious napkins, proceeds to go to the church hymnal fund.

The Mahoning County Bookmobile will continue to stop at the Calla EUB church through the winter months. It will again stop Oct. 3 and every two weeks thereafter from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Back to school was the feature of the W.S.W.S. of the E.U.B. Church recently, with Mrs. John Utterback and Mrs Dwayne Hofmann as hostesses Each lady came with ribbons and braids in

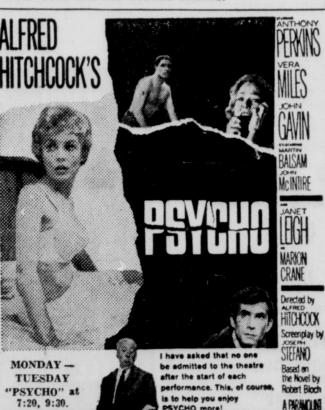
Officers elected by the Youth Fellowship of the EUB church are: Printed Pattern 4704: Half Sizes President, Miss Ethelda Hofmann; er, Miss Jensie Hofmann, Com-Send 50 cents in coins for this mittee chairman are Susan Knopp,

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Salem High School.

Two Salem youths leave Sun-Rev. Robert Earle spent several day for Tucson to return to their days this week at the ministers classes at the Southern Arizona of the David Copes of Painter Road, and Jefferey Pidgeon, son of the Joseph A. Pidgeons, W. 16th

Brethren Church at Camp St. St., are both entering their senior year at the desert prep school. Among the Ohio University Last year, young Cope played on Mrs. Gail Hutchison and Miss freshmen holding scholarships for the school's junior varsity pole

of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Julian tennis varsity,

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World Day Of Prayer To Be Held

Sr. of RD. New Waterford

served here Nov. 4, with tentative ble was laid with a white linen McGaffick of Salem. plans for holding the service in the cloth and centered with a three-First Friends Church. Mrs. Lloyd tiered wedding cake. Pink tapers meeting. Parker will be in charge of the setting.

made at a meeting of the Salem Kay Cewan and Edna, Alberta and Sam Lockhart of Washington Ave. Council of Church Women Thurs- Jean Dowd served. House. Mrs. A. H. Schropp presid- ter of the bridegroom, registered kins and Mrs. John Stoita. Mrs. Sr. of Washingtonville celebrated school, career, half-sizes. Only 35c. Freer and Mrs. Harry Fenseteed. She appointed Mrs. Byron Max- the 70 guests from East Palestine, Sally McKenzie received the trav- their 40th wedding anniversary on son to notify all the local churches Negley and Rogers. and also all types of yard goods to bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of the Oct. 20 meeting. be turned in for children's relief East Palestine High School. at the World Day of Prayer serv-

Mrs. James Semple reported on the recent Conference of Ohio Dis- Sept. 16 Disclosed trict Council of Church Women at Wittenberg College.

The opening prayer was given by Columbiana, were united in mar- jek Sr. Mrs. Harold Deitch. The meet- riage Sept. 16 in Bay Village. ing was closed with the member- Rev. Richard M. Pettit, pastor of skip repeating the Lord's Prayer the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony

The Council also sponsored its Mr. Ewing's son-in-law and all day sewing project, the making daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of puppets for distribution to hos- Kotis of Cleveland, attended the pitalized children by the Women's couple Association of Salem Hospitals. | Following a wedding trip to Nia-The 14 sewers completed 35 pup- gara Falls, they will reside at RD 2. Columbiana

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The Social Notebook

HICKORY HOMEMAKERS met Thursday evening at the home of

Prizes in the game of hearts on the land, prosperity of people Those who made corsages at the goes down because so much indus-went to Mrs. Clarence Moyer, workshop and received green rib- try relies on produce derived from Mrs. Paul Hostetter, and Mrs. Cla-

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE held

mond Keeler is a patient at City as guest speaker.

orous readings. A meeting of the auditing com-

Peters, will be at home to their Given in marriage by her fath pect St. Ext. "Christmas in October" will be will feature foreign pastries. The

comprising the committee.

She gave a report of the work done Grady's Restaurant. Members are light blue, and they complement at the Center, followed by a film, to meet at the club at 6 p.m. and 'The Glass Wall."

in crystal candelabra lighted the

eling prize.

THREE NEW members were in- Rev. Herbert Whiting, pastor of

Vice president Mrs. Ralph Smith presided,

Lepping's Store room. ating committee.

Thomas Corrigan, Mrs. Paul Marks and Mrs. Al Houts.

Life During Pregnancy" when the pre-natal class meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hannah E. Mullins

COMING EVENTS were planned when 18 members of the American Slovak Women's Auxiliary met A benefit is scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Salem Appliance Store, and Mrs. Joseph Sobek was named at the club, with music by Dan Sapina and his orchestra of War-

A deep-descending collar frames

12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, vice president, Alan Ewing; sec-Miss Jennie Hrvatin was award- Size 161/2 requires 33/4 yards 39- rctary, Suzanne Olin, and treasurinch fabric

> zone, size, and style number ific Fall and Winter Pattern Cata- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sigle were

"PSYCHO" Starts at 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30.

Salem Line Opens Gaping Holes For Rejuvenated Backfield Corps

Janovec Bowls Over for 3 TD's; Coach Blaine Morton Empties Bench

would have beaten them." Akron

"Blaine (Morton) has done a

commented. "He has a lot of

Statistics

Ravenna Rushing

Salem Kickoff Returns

Salem Tackles-Assists

Today's Scholastic

Football Schedule

Beaver Local at Stanton Local,

Canfield at North Lima, 2 p.m.

17

Net yards rushing Number of plays

Number of punts

Turning in what was by far Kenmore beat Ravenna, 20-14, last their best performance of the sea- week. son, the Salem Quakers completely outclassed a bigger but slower tremendous job with that Salem easy, 43-0, victory Friday night at team this year," Coach Buchman Ravenna squad and rolled to an

Working behind a first rate line, green players on that squad but the Salem backfield really came you wouldn't know it to watch into its own last night for the them play." first time this season. There has Coach Buchman said he thought never been any doubt about the the difference in the game last defensive prowess of this Quaker night was in the line play of the squad, but up until last night the two teams. "We have some big offensive punch of the team had boys but. " The coach shook his not come up to expectations. head but didn't finish the state-

Flashing more speed than they've ment, "I like that Salem line. shown all year, halfbacks John The shutout victory last night DelFavero and Chuck Hertel com- was Salem's third in a row this bined to rack up 120 yards in 18 season. The Quakers have blanked carries. The most pleasant sur their foes in 10 of 12 games over prise was the fine running of sub- the past two years. The consecutive stitute halfback Dave Edling, 145, streak of shutouts has now reachjunior. The little scatback led the ed five. Quaker ball carriers with 72 yards Farrell, Pa., which was upset, in nine carries after entering the 6-0, last night by Butler, will be game in the third period. Salem's opponent next Friday

Coach Blaine Morton cleared his night at Reilly Field. bench in the second half, sending in o action all 39 players who dressed for the game. Ten backfield men contributed to Salem's First downs rushing astronomical total of 314 yards First downs passing gained rushing. Sophomore Bill First downs penalty Beery guided the team at quarter- Total first downs back for most of the fourth quar- Yards gained rushing ter and handled the job like a vet- Yards lost rushing

FULLBACK RON JANOVEC car- Passes attempted ried the pigskin only six times in Passes completed the game but three of those at- Passes had intercepted temps went for touchdowns. This Yards interceptions ret. was the second straight game in Yards gained passing which this valuable performer Yards gained pass & rush 394 scored 20 points.

Janovec opened the scoring with Punting average 7:48 remaining in the first quar- Number of fumbles ter when he smashed off his own Fumbles lost left tackle from five yards out. Number of penalties A 31-yard pass from quarterback Yards penalized Gary Devan to end Don Davidson set up the touchdown. Janovec Player circled left end for the two extra Janovec points which made the score, 8-0. DelFavero

Another Devan pass, this one to Hertel end Duane McClaskey, covered 26 Devan yards and gave Salem a 14-0 lead F. Kaiser in the final minute of the first Edling quarter. Rick Sulea booted the Gibb extra point to give the Quakers a Panezott

Salem's only touchdown in the second quarter came at the 7:41 Player mark when Del Favero skirted his Van Campen own left end and was all alone Jennings when he went into the end zone. Ryan Once again it was a Devan pass Kunar little quarterback's 27-yard toss to Player Del Favero had left the pigskin Devan resting on Ravenna's three yard Edling line. Sulea kicked the extra point DelFavero and Salem clung to a 22-0 lead at Player

DelFavero IN THE THIRD period, Janovec smashed over for two touchdowns, one from two yards out and the oth- Schuster 4-4; Janovec 1-2; Hertel, The winners score two touch- Adair from the one-yard line. er from the eight yard line. Del- 2-0; Crawford 6-2; Harshman 3-2; downs in the third period and one Quarterback Tom Owen added the third frame when he returned the 10; Chitea 2-0; Beery 0-1; Sulea 2-1 All were tallied on runs. second half kickoff 48 yards to D. Esterly 3-1; Wiggers 2-0; Dethe Ravenna 34. Crow 0-1; Lesch 10.

get the pigskin into scoring posget the pigskin into scoring position for Janovec's third touchdown. The junior scampered 26 yards on a quick opener and almost went all the way but was tripped up by the only man who had a chance to stop him.

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Salem's build of its three games this season.

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tackle to score from the three.

Ends—Allen, Parry, Kapusta, Dun-Beery added the two extra points on a roll out with a pretty fake

which left him wide open.

Beery had another touchdown called back by a clipping penalty, one of six called against the Quakers in the fray. In all the Quakers were penalized 12 times

A total of 130 yards. Rayenna

Ryan, VanCampen.
Salem scoring—Touchdowns: Janovec (3), runs of 5, 2 and 3 yards; Mc Claskey 26-yard pass from Devan: Self-avero, 3-yard run; F. Kaiser, 3-yard run. Extra points: Janovec (run)

Salem 15 7 13 8—43
Rayenna 0 0 0 0 0—0 drew just four penalties for 28 yards.

SALEM OPENED UP in the passing dpartment last night for the first time this season. Devan completed three of six passes and p.m., Reilly Stadium Beery connected on two of three Fairfield-Waterford at Lowelltries. Two of Devans tosses were ville, 2 p.m. in the hands of receivers but drop-

Ravenna quarterback Larry Kunar, who is only a sophomore, Milton, 2 p.m. completed the first four passes he attempted. He was particulary effective with a short toss over the 8 p.m. middle to his big, 205-pound end, Jerry Kapusta

Coach Morton was well pleased with his team's showing last night. "This was just one of those nights when every thing seemed to go right," he commented. "We got them with two quick touchdowns. Sometimes that takes a lot out of a team. I think that's what happened to Ravenna."

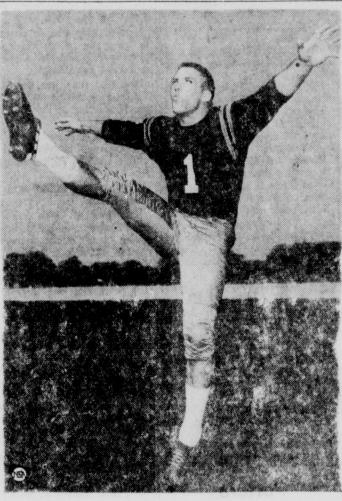
"This was certainly a team victory," Coach Morton concluded.

RAVENNA COACH Randy Buchman was high in his praise of the Quakers and despite the drubbing, he wasn't too discouraged about his team's showing.

"We actually played better ball against Salem than we did against Akron Kenmore last week." Coach Buchman said, "If we had played this well against Kenmore



Page 6 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1960



KICK - Ed Rutowski is rated the slickest of three sophomore quarterbacks at Notre Dame. With George Izo and Don White graduated, signal calling is a question

Carkido, Batcho Each Tally 2 TD's

McDonald Rips W. Reserve 38-8 In Inter-County Fray

The two McDonald halfbacks re-

versed their scoring later in that

adding he extra points on a run.

but a pass for the additional mark-

Hapcic,
Tackies—Vesey, Scarbrough, Entzi,
Guards—Sabino, Watts, Vadnek,
Centers—B. Ramsey, Wyko,
Backs—Dolsak, Carkido, Batcho, J.
Hapcic, Dinard, Heilman,
McDonald scoring: Touchdowns—
Carkido (2), Batcho (2), Heilman; extra points Batcho, Carkido, J. Hapcic
WESTERN RESERVE—8
Ends—Bichards Benett

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ers was incomplete.

38-8 defeat Friday night when it points in the fourth quarter against 4 invaded McDonald in an Inter- McDonald's second and third 28 County League clash. stringers.

McDonald took a 16-0 first period lead and padded its score first blood for the winners, sprint-5.3 during the next two quarters. The ing 38 yards for the score. Half-6.3 winners added a touchdown in the back Tom Batcho added the two 7.0 second stanza and two more in points on a run.

East Palestine Tramples Sebring 38-6

The East Palestine Bulldogs rol- his second touchdown of the eve-Ret. Yds. Avg. teams at Sebring Friday night. extra markers.

3 16 5.3 teams at Sebring Friday night. extra markers.

1.5 The winners were paced by half- McDonald's final tally was scor-1.7 back Jerry Bush who tallied three ed by halfback Dave Heilman who of the Bulldogs' five touchdowns. blas ed over from the one Half-Ret. Yds. Avg. The other two tallies for the back John Hapcic ran for the extra He also carried around right end climax to a 26-yard drive. 1 48 48 Bulldogs were scored by halfback points. Bob Chaplow and fullback Willard The invaders' only touchdown Davidson 5-0; McClaskey 1-1; Leake.

Favero set up the first TD in the Devan 5-3; F. Kaiser 5-3; Flory in each of the other three stanzas. extra points running.

Greiner in the first period to ac- Mary's.

Ends—Moss, Lemley, Tackles—Hoaglin, Ashbridge, Guards—Goleno, Marshall. Center—Nealis.

Guards—Miner, Wieclaw, Center—Drumheller, Backs—McDaniels, Kunar, Palmer, Backs-Istnick, Bush, Leake, Chap-Backs - Men Ryan, VanCampen. Touchdowns: Jano-East Palestine scoring:

Bush (3), Chaplow, Leake. SEBRING-6 Ends—Eastham, Henderson. Tackles—Ryerson Rouse, Guards—Wilt Cianciotti,

Center-Moore. Backs-Dorr, Greiner, Smith, Min. Sebring scoring: Touchdown-Grein-

Detroit, outpointed Lahouari 8:15 p.m. at the Canton Field Godh, 1401/2, Algeria, 10.

Philadelphia - Chico Corsey, Springfield Local at Jackson 165, Chester, Pa., outpointed Steve Traitz, 166, Philadelphia, 8. Modesto, Calif.-Hank Thurm-Brookfield at Warren St. Mary, an, 210, Modesto, outpointed Lolo Lozano, 183, San Jose, 10.

West Branch vs Greenford, 8 Fight Results

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Loss 3rd In Row For Blue Devils

Minerva journeyed to Lisbon last night and hung a 22-0 defeat

in the initial period as he traveled drive for their 25th pennant,

going into the fourth period.

Halfback Bingham climaxed the 46th shutout. the extra points.

Ends—Finefrock, Tischabold, Tackles—Wunderle, Allen, Guards—Liston, Simms.

Ends-Roberts, McCaughlin, Kor-Tackles-Buckley McKelvey.

Center-Morris

Springfield Turns Brck Salineville Halfback Larry Carkido drew

winners' field. The victors racked up their third

straight win, while the Indians suffered their second loss in three frame, with Batcho blasting over on a nine-yard run and Carkido In the second staza, Carkido

hit paydirt again from 14 yards out, touchdowns and two extra points to chalk up 14 markers for the evening. Batcho raced 50 yards to tally

covered 62 yards.

to tally the extra points.

struck again. McConnell tossed a screen pass to Scott Hornby who another Bear fumble, and Hanlon William Engle, New Alexander; Backs—DeVille Hartley, D. Metzger, Jenkins, Marks Hanna. United scoring: Touchdowns—Han. carried the pigskin eight yards and scampered three yards to end a 10- L. R. Mehnert, Kensington; Jerry na. Metzger; extra point, Jenkins. McDonald has a 2-1 record for then lateraled to Talkington who yard assault. Quartrback Ray Dorr threw a the year. Its next fray will be Frijourneyed the remaining 21 yards
to score. The extra point try failed.

Joe Sevenich was a standout on East Rochester; and Don McCord,
defense again last night as he Franklin Township. Salineville will travel to Beaver garnered 12 tackles and was all East Rochester, a newcomer to Western Reserve, which has lost Local next Saturday to try to backs. even their mark at 2-2.

Ends—Baker, Kelley Stewart, Tackles—Tolson Rogers, Guards—Jones, Smith Backs-Giannone, Richards, Fran. seek its first win.

cis, Leatherberry, SPRINGFIELD-20 Ends—Groman, Sivets, Rutledge, Tackles—Sutton, Patterson, Smith, Guards—Danko, Holligan.

Center-Otto.

Backs-B. McConnell, Howe, Horn. WESTERN RESERVE — 8
Ends—Richards Bennett.
Tackles—Bowman, Paulo, Weingart
Guards—Weamer, Martin, Bricker.
Talkington

Springfield

Adair; extra point, Owen
McDonald

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George Bracke, 135, Australia, 12

Center-Briggs.
Backs-Owen, Adair, T. Ross, Bates
Mauerman, C. Ross.
Wester Reserve scoring: Touchdown

Senators, Athletics Winners

Yanks Reduce Magic Number To 4; Chisox Beat Indians

six yards around right end to Unfortunately for the White Sox, game in the second period, and and reduced their magic number

ton Friday. yards over left tackle in the third stayed within 41/2 games of the an error by shortstop Don Buddin. stanza to pad the Lions' lead. top with a 7-0 victory at Cleve- A double by Hector Lopez tied it Kansas City 000 011 011-4 12 1 Fleet Willie Bingham scored the land. And it was Wynn who was 1-all, and Roger Maris then broke Detroit wo pointer and Minerva led 14-0 the winner, pitching a se en-hitter it up with a single. New York

evening's scoring as he went one Any combination of New York Bob Turley, removed for a yard up the middle. Elliott ran victories and Chicago de eats to- pinch-hitter in the spurt, was the Home runs-Kansas City, Wiltaling four eliminates the second- winner for a 9-3 Minerva will invade Columbiana place White Sox. The Yankees' ing up three hits and an unearned in a quest of its fourth straight combination is two over the third- run. Bobby Shantz mopped up. New York win next Friday while Lisbon will place Orioles, who were beaten The White Sox rolled behind Boston

game in three years.

In the National League, Milwau- Stobbs (12-6) beat Baltimore for You remember those dead old kee's now dead Braves chopped the fourth time without a loss this on the hapless Blue Devils who suffered their third loss in as many starts.

The Lions' victory was their third against no losses.

Gary Elliott started the scorieg of the Gary Elliott started the scoring York Yankees to win in their St. Louis Cardinals, who put away 3-0 with a three-hitter.

Chicago Cubs in an afternoon dou- Chicago the Yankees are doing just that, bleheader. Philadelphia beat Cin-Cleveland Both clubs played a defensive They won their seventh in a row cinnati 6-1 in the only other game. the Lions held a slim 6-0 margin to four with a 5-1 decision at Bos. hits by Bill Muffett (6-4) for seven (13-10). L-La man (7-6). innings, came from behind in a

Fullback Don Miller raced 23 But the defending champs five-run eighth, which began with (5), Johnson (1) for his 284th career victory and sent 11 men to the plate in the Sisler (8), Fischer (8), Aguirre

be looking for its initial triumph 4-0 by Washington as Chuck Wynn (13-10) with Ted Kluszewski Turley, Shantz (8) and Berra; when it plays host to Poland. Stobbs pitched his first complete hitting a home run and driving in Muffett, three runs, and Minnie Minoso (8), Nichols (9) and Nixon, W-The Yankees have eight games rapping a pair of RBI doubles Turley (9-3). L-Muffett (6-4). left, Chicago seven and Baltimor Minoso was ejected in the ninth, when he threw his bat at reliever Baltimore Backs-Elliott, Bingham, Miller, Ni. Kansas City whipped Detroit Frank Funk after a knockdown Washing on

000 000 000-0 7 1 Wynn and Lollar; Latman, The Yankees, shut out on five Funk (8) and Romano. W-Wynn

Home run-Chicago, Kluszewski

(8) and Berberet. W-Garver (3-9)

Mierva scoring: Tou bdowns - El. 4-1, behind the four-hit pitching of pitch. Rookie Stan Johnson batted Estrada, Stock (7) and Trian-Miller, Bingham; extra points, Ned Garver (3-9) in the other AL or Mile and belted his first cos; Stobbs and Battey, Wanner, Elliott.

Louisville Jars ::: === Leefonia 20-0

Bears' Sevenich Shines on Defense

night as Louisville shut the Bears year. out on the losers' field, 20-0. Springfield Township (Jefferson This marks eight consecutive

are 0-2 for the season, while the the initital score, capping a 60 yard line where the losers fumbled Leopards evened their mark at 1.1. This was the first Tri-County United Baseball It for both clubs.

Fullback Larry Miller chalked up Louisville's first score as he raced League P.ayers The big offensive gun for the one yard cround left end to cap a ington. The fleet back tallied two Leetonia's center on a fourth down punt situation set up the Leopard A banquet honoring the Little ing a pass from John Brickerstaff.

Gary Howe took a 13-yard pass back Al Lawver went up the midfrom quarterback Bill McConnell die on a one-yard plunge to rack night at United Local School in point on a run Tri-County League fray for both kido cracked over for the two dirt to the first score. The play ry Hanlon passed to Miller for fathers, sons and friends in at Linite and scampered 49 yards to pay up the second Louisville tally. Ter. Hanoverton with approximately 250 Chester also has a 1-2 season the two-pointer and gave the tendance. Talkington raced seven yards Leopards a 14-0 halftime advan- Jack Rafeld, athletic director at

around left end to score the second tage. Lawver's six-pointer came afsix pointer of the initial quarter, ter a Leetonia fumble and was the Mt. Union College was the speaker, UNITED-13 d climax to a 26-yard drive.

After a scoreless third quarter league champion Augusta, man.

Guards—Knizat, Smellwood, 's. Tackles—Schweigert, Koerlahd, Hur. After a scoreless second and third the visitors were knocking at the aged by Raymond Johnson. Other cha

over the field stopping Leopard the league this year, received the Mullen. to East Palestine in quest for vic- ner of this award was made by Chester

tory number one. Louisville will en the managers, each of whom had tertain Sebring which will also one vote, and could vote for any LOUISVILLE-20

Ends—Hiner, Hunt.
Tackles—G. Bardash, Ehlers.
Guards_Isgro, Shank.
Center—Veigh.
Backs_I approx. Backs—Lawver, Hanlon, B. Bar-lash Biery Miller Louisville scoring: Touchdowns — Miller, Lawver, Hanlon; extra points, Miller

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Backs-Conrad, Gullett, Troy, Fla. stated.

United School Ekes Out 13-7 Victory Over Chester, W. Va. United Local School eked out a yard drive. The run for the extra 13-7 grid victory over Chester, W. point failed.

Va., in a contest played on the Hanna ran over from the onelatter's field Friday. yard line for the second score. It was the first victory for Halfback Dan Jenkins ran for the

straight defeat of the season last United out of three games this extra point. (Under West Virginia

rules, a successful run after a The area team tallied is touch- touchdown scores only one point.) downs in the second frame. Dave In that period United staved off Township) scored a 20-0 victory quarters that the Bears have Mezger, snared an 18-yard pass a strong Chester drive. The area over Salineville last night on the failed to tally a marker. The Bears from quarterback John Hanna for team stopped Chester on the threeand United recovered.

United also broke up a Chester attack in the last period by recovering a Chester fumble on the winners was halfback Willard Talk35-yard drive. A bad pass from Conored at Banquet down in the third period when The losers scored their touch-Charles Mullen hit paydirt follow-

Leaguers of the United Baseball The play covered 64 yards. In the second stanza quarter- League, Inc. was held Wednesday Brickerstaff scored the extra

A trophy was presented to K. Metzger. was scored by halfback Rusty period, the Springfield eleven door again in the fourth period, managers in the league this season Maruis, Hanoverton; Gary Curtin, CHESTER-7

Next week Leetonia will journey phy." Determination of the win.

team except his own. League officers are Ralph Cox of Kensington, president; Raymond Johnson of Minerva, vice president; and the Rev. Boyd S. Burd of Kensington, secretary treasurer.

"The 1960 season was a very successful one due to the support of parents and friends of the boys and a'so because of good leadership of the managers," Rev. Burd Plans are being made to continue

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 lans are being made 6 8 0 6 20 the league next season.

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Milwaukee Puts End To Pittsburgh's Winning Streak

Craves Eke Out 2-1 Victory

Pirates Held to Five Hits by Buhl

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Buhl and Ernie Broglio, a couple of right-handers who have given Pittsburgh trouble all season, now have combined to keep the Pirates' pennant champagne

The Bucs, who have waited 33 years for a National League pennant party, have to wait a bit longer. Buhl pitched a five-hitter that gave the now dead Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 victory and ended Pittsburgh's winning streak at six Friday night

That left the Pirates with six games to play and a magic number of two over the second-place Cardinals, who stayed alive with a pair of 5-1 afternoon victories at Chicago. Broglio won the opener with a five-hitter against the Cubs It was his 21st win trying at Chicago. Broglio won the open-Cubs. It was his 21st win, tying Milwaukee's Warren Spahn for the

major league lead. It was Buhl's third victory over Pittsburgh in four decisions. He and Broglio, who won the Cards' final game with the Pirates for Robinson's distaste for the first a 4-0 record against the Bucs, are base job with Cincinnati have anythe only pitchers who have beaten thing to do with his profound bat-Pittsburgh three times as starters ting slump this season?

a pair of Pirate victories, a Buc powerful .311 with 36 homers and this season's opener.

125 RBI.

Casch Bill Meek of two St. Louis losses-wraps up Pittsburgh's first flag since 1927 and pops the champagne.

6-1 in the only other NL game

Milwaukee defeated the Pirates for only the sixth time in 17 games when Chuck Cottier, a .233 hitter, before the game had little trouble Hand Rams plunked a single to center in the seventh inning, moved up on Buhl's sacrifice and scored with threaten. Singles by Chico Cartwo out on Del Crandall's bad-hop denas and Eddie Kasko plus Vada Dick Schofield. That beat Red Gus Bell flied out, ending the pos-Witt (1-2), who gave up the other sibility

the fifth inning. Then Bill Virdon's grounder. base with one out. But Buhl homer te hit into a doubleplay.

to win 21 for St. Louis since 1946, son. with Brooklyn.

This one was the fifth in a row for Broglio, 25, who extended his shutout string over the Cubs to 24 innings before they scored in the seventh on three singles and an infield out. Bill White had put it away by then, driving in the Salem Opponents Cards' first four runs off Glen Barberton 22, Akron Hoban 0. Hobbie (14-20), three with his 16th Wellsville 36, Toronto 0

Card Rooke Ray Sadeck (9-8) 14. gave up just fve hits in the sec- East Liverpool 22, Girard 6 ond game, which was held to sev- Butler 6, Farrell 0 en innings by darkness. Ken Boy- Louisville 20, Leetonia 0 er knocked in three runs, one with his 31st home run, off Seth More- Minerva 22, Lisbon 0

001 000 10x-2 8 1 Witt, Face (8) and Burgess; Buhl and Crandall. W-Buhl (15-9)

Home run-Milwaukee, Bruton

Buzhardt and Coker; Purkey field 6 (tie) and Bailey. W-Buzhardt (5-16) Steubenville Central 38, Struthers Super-Modified Cars

Home runs-Philadelphia, Her- Sandy Valley 20, Carrolton 6 rera (17). Cincinnati, Robinson Akron St. Vincent 27, Canton Cent (29).

(First Game) St. Louis Burwell (3), Schaffernoth (6), Els- town Woodrow Wilson 0 ton (8) and Taylor. W-Broglio Hubbard 36, Austintown Fitch 12 stocks, are also carded. Time trials (21-7). L-Hobbie (14-20).

(Second Game) 010 020 2-5 8 0 6 St. Louis Sadeki and Smith; Morehead North 0

Bendix

Morehead (2-9). Home run - St. Louis, Boyer



HOLD THAT LINE - The New York Titans of the new professional American Football League display their defensive linemen at the training camp in Durham, N.H. They are, left to right in front, Jim Bryan, Sid Youngleman, Tom Saidock and Thurlow Cooper. In the back row, left to right, are Larry Grantham, Bob Marques and John Dell Isola, the defensive line coach, and Roger Ellis. They

Robinson Hits 29th Homer of Season

night, 29th of the season, was the tangs have a solid defense, de-Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati only Rhinelander run in a 6-1 loss to lackluster Philadelphia

His teammates collected six Cardinals other hits off John Buzhardt, but

two-out double tied it after singles Buzhardt started the eighth in- kicked off the National Football by Don Hoak and Schofield. The ning uprising with a single and season Friday night and the re-only other Pirate hit was Bob after Tony Taylor was hit by a juvenated ex-Chicago Cards boot-Skinner's single in the eighth, fol- pitched ball, Tony Gonzalez ed the Rams downhill, 43-21. lowing an error, that put two men singled him home. Then came The NFL's weekend schedule of

left 'em there as Roberto Clemen- An insurance run came in the with the new Dallas entry play- Lights Go Out ninth on a hit batsman, and ing host to the Pittsburgh Steel-Broglio (21-7) became the first singles by Wine and John Calli-ers. In Sunday games, Chicago is Poland emerged on the long end

Football Scores

Salem Opponents Campbell Memorial 22. Boardman

Poland 20, Columbiana 0 (game called at half. No lights) 000 010 000—1 5 1 United Local 13, Chester 7 McDonald 38, Western Reserve East Palestine 38, Sebring 6 Springfield Township 20, Salineville 0

Massillon 28, Columbus Cent. 0 Philadelphia 010 000 014-6 10 0 Alliance 18, Cuyahoga Falls 13 Cincinnati 000 100 000—1 7 1 Cleveland Benedictine 6, Mans-

Canton McKinley 14. Warren 0 Sandusky 22, Elyria 0 103 000 001-5 12 0 Youngstown Chaney 8, Youngs- fied machines at Sharon Speed-000 000 100-1 5 1 town North 8 (tie) Broglio and Sawatski; Hobbie, Youngstown Rayen 34, Youngs-

> Weirton, W. Va., 13, Steubenville 100 000 0-1 5 0 Springfield South 46, Columbus

and Bertell. W-Sadecki (9-8). L- Zanesville 28, Columbus East 16 Fremont Ross 43, Tolelo Waite 21

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Buckeyes Are 2-Touchdown **Favorites Over Mustangs**

The cynical will say "yes," and 1958, are minus a great passer The Cardinals, trailing by six games with eight games left, have steadily up since he was restored dith, who put on scintillating aerthey won't make the mistakes dith, who put on scintillating aerthey did against Missouri," Hayes only a ghost of a chance to catch to the place he likes, the outfield. all shows in previous battles with said. "And remember, a lot of our But the wise will remember the Bucks. Two pass interceptions boys are untested under game

> Coach Bill Meek of the invaders In 70 years of giridiron play the His fourth inning homer Friday said he was satisfied the Mus-Bucks have lost only seven open-

Only in the fifth did the Reds 43-21 Loss

run on Billy Bruton's 12th home The Phils collected an unearned home today to await a visit from the openers from the Bucks from St. Louis run in the second on singles by the New York Giants. The Los 1891 through 1894. Buhl (15-9) lost the lead after Ji m Coker and Bob Wine plus Angeles Rams, meanwhile, re- A crowd of more than 80,000 was blanking the Bucs on one hit until Kasko's error on Buzhardt's main tenants of the doghouse.

Reserve quarterback John contest was called. Hill in the final two quarters. in the opening period,

strikes, three of them to Randle, completing them from 24 to 57 late paydirt from 35 yards out yards.

He scampered 20 yards around right end for his first tally and hit paydirt from 35 yards out yards.

It was the first Card victory over the Rams since a 45-21 tri- way seven yards to score Poland's turned back an invading Girard umph in 1951. It's the third final touchdown in the second squad 22-6 straight year Los Angeles has

dropped its league opener. "We were a bunch of Tigers," said Ivy, adding that he didn't teams had 1-0 records. This was He hit end Mike Geon with a 13think the Cards would be able to the first Tri-County League con yard aerial for the touchdown in

contain the flashy Ram runners. test for each. Coach Bob Waterfield took the Cards as the best team he has game seen this year.

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Associated Press Sports Writer he was worried about the offense. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Long noted for its overhead tac-State's Buckeyes, their lineup dot-tics, the SMU team is now stay. New York ted with sophomores, were two ing on the ground for the most Chicago touchdown favorites today as they part, he said. opened the university's 71st foot- But Woody Hayes of the Bucks, Washington ... 73 74 .497

Methodist's once-beaten Mustangs. 5 mark despite last year's disap- Detroit 67 80 .456 221/2 two years ago, starred for Mis-The Texans, who dropped a 23- pointing 3-5-1 campaign, said he Boston 20 verdict to the Bucks here in expected the Texans to be tough. Kansas City .. 53 93 .363 36

winning six of their last seven and 1959, when he hated the first base and a fumble led to Missouri's 20-pressure. Anything can happena pair of Pirate victories, a Buc powerful 311 with 36 homers and a fulfible led to Missouri S 20- pressure. Anything can happen—but I know we have a better team than last year.

ing games-and only three since 1894. But the last two inaugural defeats were at the hands of Texas teams-Texas Christian in 1957 and Southern Methodist in 1950. The opening game record isn't as gaudy as the figures indicate, however, since 42 of the 70 have been against Ohio's smaller colleges. Otterbein opened 15 seasons for the Bucks, Ohio Wesleyan 13, single off the glove of shortstop Pinson's pass filled the bases, but Associated Press Sports Writer Wittenberg 4, Ohio Medical and LOS ANGELES (AP)-The ju- Akron 2, and Western Reserve, bilant St. Louis Cardinals return Oberlin, Otterbein and Akron won Pittsburgh

> assured for today's fray, with the St. Louis and Los Angeles kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. (EST).

Game Called as

at Green Bay, Cleveland invades of a 20-0 score Friday night at when left-hander Howie Pollet, The next-to-last game at Crosley Philadelphia, New York tackles Columbiana in a Tri-County now the Cards' pitching coach, Field against the Phils comes to- San Francisco and Washington League game called at the half won his 21st in a pennant playoff day with Gene Conley opposing Cal meets defending champion Balti- because of a power failure at the

Trailing 10-14 at the half, Coach | The lights went off during the Frank (Pop) Ivy's Cards roared intermission while the bands were back with four touchdowns, four on the field, and following an conversions, a field goal and a hour's delay, in which electricians tried vainly to restore service, the

Roach was the passing hero Halfback Bill Zimmer tallied two when he replaced injured King of the invaders' touchdowns, both

Fullback D. Ingraham bulled his stanza. Quarterback Bob Ludt passed to O'Brien for the extra points. Prior to last night's game, both the Potters' third TD.

Columbiana will be host next end Tim Archer for the extra oss calmly. He described the Friday to Minerva in another loop points

same night, also in a Tri-County Joe Thompson for the TD.

POLAND-20 Ends—O'Brien, McDonald. Tackles—Harnish, Sonnhalte Guards—Gutterba, McLain. Worsencroft Poland scoring: Touchdowns-Zim

mer (2). Ingraham; extra points. O'Brien. COLUMBIANA-0 Ends—Garrod, Harrold.
Tackles—Scott, Williamson.
Guards—Johnson, Thompson Center-Culp.
Backs-P. Murphy, Perkins, Kyser,

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Associated Press Sports Writer | San Jose State downed Brigham Better days seem ahead for Young 21-8 and Mississippi South-

The Cyclones, who have hopes 0 in other games. succeeding Oklahoma as cham- The next few Saturdays will ons of the Big Eight, made it tell the story whether Hoppmann 2 out of 2 Friday night as they can lead Iowa State to gridiron crushed Detroit 44-21 behind Dave greatness. On successive weeks in Hoppmann, a sophomore back October the Cyclones face Neneralded as a future All-America. braska, Kansas, Coloardo, Mis-

The game featured the Friday night prelude to today's full slate games should provide a line on college football games. Denver what will happen in the Iowa



American League W. L. Pct. G.B. brought Denver its surprise vicball campaign against Southern starting his 10th year with a 57-21- Cleveland 72 74 .493 17 the Tigers an NCAA suspension 67 80 .456 22½ two years ago, starred for Mis-..... 64 83 .435 25½ sissippi Southern against Hardin-Simmons. The 195-pound junio

Friday Results Kansas City 4, Detroit 1

Chicago 7, Cleveland 0 Washington 4, Baltimore 0 Saturday Games New York at Boston

Chicago at Cleveland Baltimore at Washington Kansas City at Detroit Sunday Games Kansas City at Detroit Chicago at Cleveland

Baltimore at Washington

New York at Boston

Monday Games Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at Kansas City (N) New York at Washington (N)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B. conversion and rushed for another. standing. Los Angeles 78 68 54 93 .367 371/2 man, ran the extra point. In the Boston."

Friday Results St. Louis 5-5, Chicago 1-1 Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1 Only games Saturday Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee St. Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati Only games

Sunday Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Milwaukee St. Louis at Chicago San Francisco at Los Angeles Monday Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Only game **Cunningham Shines**

Quarterback Ken Cunningham was the entire show for East Liverpool Friday night at the Potters

Cunningham passed for two tcuchdowns and toted the ball for the initital period, and tosssed to

In the next period, Cunningham Poland will invade Lisbon the threw a 13-yard pass to halfback Cunningham went over on a oneyard sneak in the fourth period after a 78-yard march by the Potters.

> Archer scored the extra point on a pass-again from Cunningham. Al Marquez went four yards to paydirt for Girard in the second stanza after a drive of 72 yards. A crowd of 4,000 saw the game at Patterson Field. The Potters star is batting coach of the pennant-bound Pittsburgh Pirates. are 2-1 for the season.



The 20-year-old elusive Hopp-

tailback scored three touchdowns and passed 51 yards for another

yard jaunt in which he fooled ev

eryone with his deceptive running

back Ramiro Escandon - flipped

two touchdown passes that

Don Fuell-the former Gunters

ville, Ala., high school star whose

A Texan - Johnny Johnson of

Toronto Smashed

36-0 by Wellsville

touchdowns.

tory over Washington State.

NOTHIN' BUT TROUBLE - Shooting from dense underbrush a ditch along the first fairway at St. Louis Country Club is James L. Harris of Stillwater, Okla., playing in the second round of U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament, Harris' ball hit trees at right and he needed another shot to get back on the fairway. He took seven strokes on the par-4 hole.

Titans Nip broke the game open with a 78- Last Seconds

By MIKE RATHET Port Arthur-led San Jose State Associated Press Sports Writer

Racing the clock is becoming a to victory over Brigham Young. He scored all three San Jose habit with the New York Titans of the American Football League. Hits - Minoso, Chicago, 172; The Titans, who lost to Boston Smith, Chicago, 169. Drake whipped Southeast Mislast week when a last-minute Doubles - Skowron, New York, blocked punt resulted in a Patr- 33; Francona, Cleveland, 32. ots' touchdown, beat the Denver Triples-Fox, Chicago, 10; Rob-Broncos 28-24 Frday night with a inson, Baltimore, 9. carbon-copy play as Roger Donnahoo rambled 10 yards for the winning score with time running 39; Lemon, Washington, 38.

Roger Ours passed for two The play started with Denver's touchdowns last night as the Wells- George Herring dropping back to ville Tigers rolled over Toronto, punt from the 13 with 16 seconds at bats) - Larker, Los Angeles, left. He got off the kick but charg-Besides passing for two six point- ing Nick Mumley deflected it to ers, he also passed for a two-point the side where Donnahoo was 106; Bruton, Milwaukee, 104.

On the receiving end of all of Ours scoring passes was end, Bob ours," laughed Donnahoo after- Mathews, Milwaukee, 113.

The winners tallied in every "Denver should have won the San Francisco 74 73 .503 171/2 quarter last night, opeing up in game," said Coach Sammy Baugh son, Cincinnati, 178. the first on a two-yard plunge by of the Titans. "But on the other Chicago 55 92 .374 361/2 Fullback John Euill Bill Hick- hand we should have won against 37; Cepeda, San Francisco, 34.

second quarter, Hickman bulled In the other game on the AFL's Mays, San Francisco, 12; White, over from one yard and Ours split Friday-Sunday program, the St. Louis, 10. passed for the two-pointer. Min-upsetting the Patriots 13-0.

Eastern Division, meet the Oak Alvin Thompson, a speedy half- land Raiders and the Los Angeles back, took off for 16 yards and a Chargers invade Dallas for a TD in the third, with the Tigers clash with the Texans in Sunday's capping scoring in the fourth action.

quarter on Ours' second TD heave. Before Donnahoo brought the The win was Wellsville's second. Titans' record to 2-1 with his alert Toronto lost its third in as many play, the Broncos apparently had won it when quarterback Frank Tripucka hit Lionel Taylor with a 31-yard touchdown pass with three minutes to go.

Major League Stars

Hitting-Del Crandall, Braves his third hit, a two-run, seventh inning single, drove in tie-breaking run in 2-1 victory over first place Pirates.

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York, 105; Minoso, Chicago, 103.

Runs batted in - Maris, New

Home runs-Maris, New York, National League Batting (based on 375 or more

.328; Groat, Pittsburgh, .325. Runs - Mays, San Francisco Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwau-"That was a regular play of kee, 116; Banks, Chicago and

Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 183; Pin-Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati,

Home runs - Banks, Chicago, ules later. Ours hit Kiggans for The Houston Oilers, leading the 41; Aaron, Milwaukee, 38.

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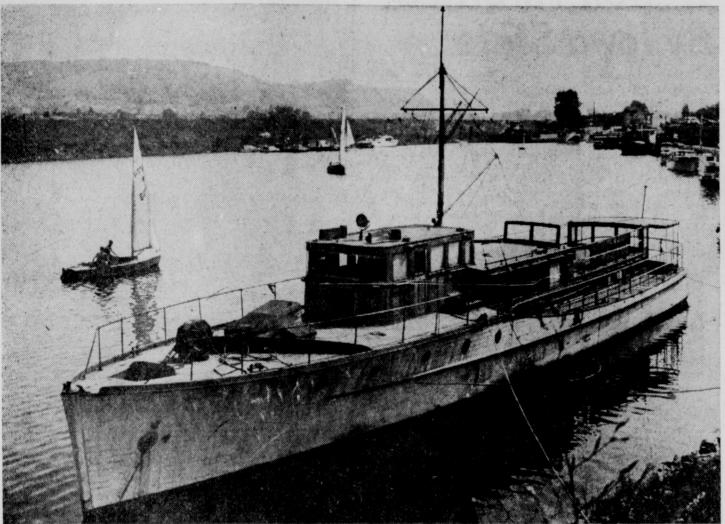
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NO SAIL-At one time, Nazi Germany's Hermann Goering cruised about in this luxury yacht, but it now lies at anchor, unhonored and unwanted, at Oberwinter, West Germany. The British confiscated the vessel after World War II, but an ownership dispute forced the craft to be offered for sale. No takers, yet.



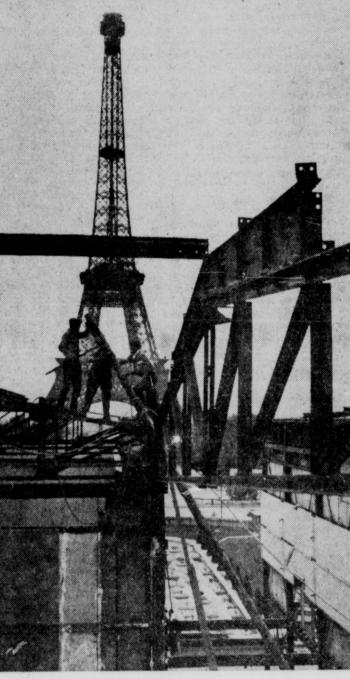
SUPER COAT-Price tag on this vicuna coat with Russian sable collar is \$2,000. It's from a London outfit.



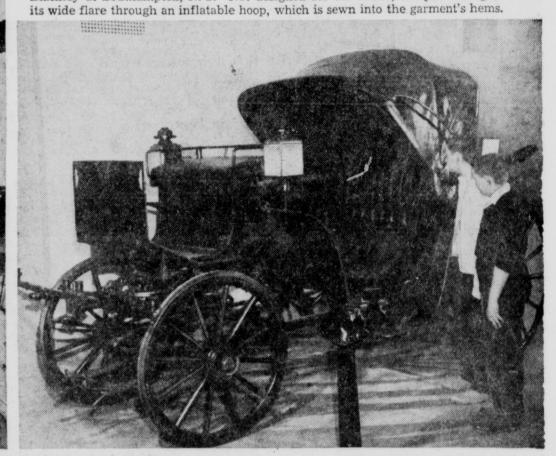
IT'S A LIFE SAVER-The latest item in children's petticoats holds up Robin Blackley at Southampton, N.Y. Not designed for the water, the petticoat gets



FATHER OF INDEPENDENCE-This stone statue of Father Jose Maria Morelos, one of the leaders in Mexico's War of Independence, dominates the island of Patzcuaro. Mexico is celebrating the 150th anniversary of her independence.



'DOWNFALL' OF NATO-The Eiffel tower, an indomitable symbol of Paris for seven decades, looks down on another sight as workmen destroy the provisional headquarters of North Atlantic Treaty organization. NATO is at new site.

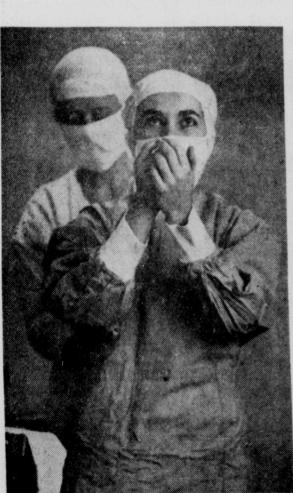


PRESIDENTIAL PARADE—No political figure today would "elect" to ride in this somber-looking, horse-drawn vehicle to the 1961 presidential inauguration, but it was the top conveyance at President McKinley's inauguration sixty years ago. It's one of the exhibits in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

'OPERATION' DAY

JUST AS SOME PATIENTS won't soon forget an operation, a student nurse seldom forgets the first one she participates in. Such a day came for Mrs. Virginia Miller, one of 120 students at the Stormount-Vail School of Nursing in Topeka, Kan. From the time she put on her white mask until the operation was successfully performed, she became a down the hospital corridor with a newly-found sense of confidence.

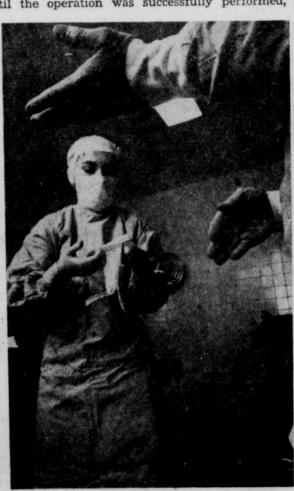
member of a life-or-death team. Under careful supervision, she checked the surgical supplies, laid out the equipment on the operating table, readied the surgeon's gloves and watched the operation under the glare of the overhead lights. When the operation ended, Mrs. Miller walked



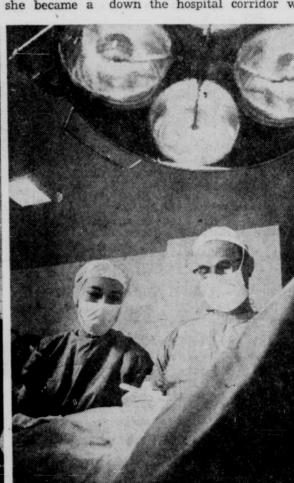
Mrs. Miller offers a prayer at start.



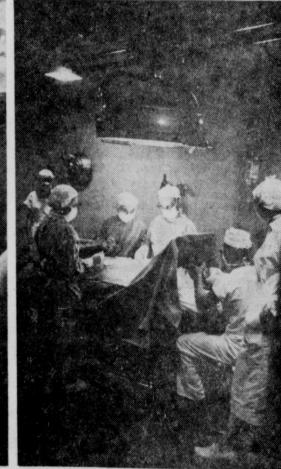
She arranges equipment on suture table.



Nurse Miller hands gloves to the surgeon. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Under glare of lights, she watches alertly.



There's little talking at this point.

Columbiana Boosters Club Membership Drive to Open

COLUMBIANA-The Columbiana girls of the sophomore Tri-Hi-Y Booster Club has launched its an- Club will canvass the community, nual membership campaign, with picking up the membership fees 4 lines a house-to-house canvass scheduled and record cards. Memberships 5 lines

said membership cards and letters community projects by the Booster are being mailed to all names list- Club, from award of an annual ed on old membership rosters. Scholarship to a graduating senior rections may be made until 9:00 a. m.

Township Wardens stone Park. Are Appointed For Fall Fire Season

Division of Forestry.

Fires cannot be started outdoors without first obtaining a permit from one of the following township wardens:

Wante diepinant gift, but to use some item which has been discarded about the home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins will be assistant hosts.

A membership punch bowl party will be staged by the Ohio State.

Center Township — Paul M. Will be staged by the Ohio State University Northern Columbiana Faulk, RD 2, Lisbon, Robert Burt- County Alumnae Association Thurson of RD 5, Lisbon, and Thomas day at 8:30 p.m. at Valley Golf Senanefes, 583 Washington St., Lis-Club.

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Elkton and Franklin — Forest Finnicum of RD 1, Salineville, Carl N Blake of RD 1, Hanoverton, Paul Crawford, of RD 1, Kensington. Hanover - Nellie Strahm of RD is open to all graduates of Ohio

1, Hanoverton, Roy N. Painter of State University, wives of grad-Box 133 Hanoverton, Leland Fal- uates, former students, mothers of oon of Hanoverton, and Max Gard students, and friends of the uni-Middleton - Donald Williams of will be accepted until Wednesday

RD 1, Rogers, Edward Dickey of by Mrs. Russell Stryffeler in Co-RD 1, Negley, Donald Mahon of lumbiana, IV 2-3868, and by Mrs. RD 1, Negley, Robert Justice of Floyd Stanley in Salem, ED 7-9814. Negley, J V. Mackall of RD 1, Rogers, and Veda Cope of Box 147, 1960 Columbiana High School grad. Her, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George. Wayne Township—Charles Davis man class at Ohio State University.

Wayne Township—Charles Davis of RD 4, Lisbon and R. Bruce ilton and Mrs. McCormic of Hamilton and Mrs. Annabelle Miller DIVORCE GRANTED According to the Division of For- were Thursday guests of Mrs. Lois Smith vs William W. Smith

estry, the forest fire season begins Louise Crook. Oct. 1 and continues through Nov- Rev. and Mrs. Chalmer Cope ody of three minor children ember

KSU ENROLLMENT UP KENT, Ohio (AP)-Kent State Waterford.

University officials say nearly 600 Jim Powell of Boardman was a DOCKET ENTRY students did not enroll because of Wednesday evening guest in the John L. McCune, et al vs Clara shortage of housing facilities. Charles Fisher home. Another 2,500 prospective students Ryan Snyder, Dr C. W. Dewalt, settled. applied, but ware discouraged be- Russell Barrow, Lloyd Crawford SPECIAL ENTRY cause of the lack of housing.

ord 8,254, an increase of 11 per this week in Cincinnati.

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Salem News

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for high school teams and the sum-mer recreation program at Fire-DEADLINE-5:00 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays ad-THE YOUNG ADULTS group of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be meet Tuesday night at the Harold received by 9:00 a. m. for this special service.

Forest fire wardens for the fall season in area townships were announced today by the Department of Natural Resources in the Ohio

Natural Resources in the Ohio

Pallot home on the Middleton Rd. for their annual fun night and white elephant exchange. Members are requested not to purchase their white elephant gift, but to use some Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must Fallot home on the Middleton Rd.

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS SPECIAL NOTICE

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of Cleveland were recent visitors in the home of Mr. Gleckler's parents, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Gleck
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7-6872, 262 Main. versity. Reservations for the party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bilger have returned from a three weeks visit in Staples, Minn. where they vis-

Columbiana Courts

to plaintiff, gross neglect; cusand Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian awarded plaintiff; defendant or CHINESE RESTAURANT were Thursday dinner guests of dered to pay \$150 a month toward Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yarian of New Support; property settle ment

ence E. Bowersock, et al; case

and Harold Armstrongg attended Oath of office administered to VALLEY RD. NURSING HOME. Da-

Despite this problem, the sessions of the state district con- Diana Wilson, Hanoverton, and school's enrollment reached a rec- vention of Kiwanis International Sie Keller, Salem, as deputy clerks for clerk of courts. Mr. and Mrs. George Gleckler NEW CASES

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp., Conshohocken, Pa., vs Jesse Mercure, New Waterford; action for \$558.62 claimed due on account.

James A. Greier and Juanita Greier, Teegarden Road, Salem, vs John W. Dangle and Ula Mae Dangie, 288 Woodland Ave., Salem; me Savings & Loan Co., Salem, and V. C. Judge, county treasurer; petition for foreclosure of land contract: \$6,695.91 claimed due.

Lisbon Council to Hear Committee Reports

LISBON-Village Council, reduced to five members by the resignation of Robert Lower who moved to Columbiana, will meet at :30 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Dean Stockman said he will ask for reports from the fire committee and city property committee. Old business includes the gas rate ordinance still waiting third reading. No motion for action has been made since June when it received a 4-2 favorable vote on second reading.

Council has not yet selected a uccessor to Lower who was Coun-

VanFossan Receives Letter From FBI Chief

LISBON-Sheriff Russell J. Van-Fossan got a letter this week from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The sheriff had written the director in appreciation of the FBI firearms school conducted here recently by Special Agent James W. Degarmo Jr

In reply, Hoover wrote that he appreciated the sheriff's "generous comments". "We are always glad to be of assistance in these matters for, as you are aware, I feel very strongly that cooperation and helpful liaison between law enforcement agents are basic requisites of effective police work," he cancluded St. Ext north of turnpike, North Lima, O. Open 24 hours daily. concluded.

MOTHER KILLED IN CRASH CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Hila Barr, 38-year-old mother of seven children, was killed Friday night in an auto accident. The car in which she was a passenger hit a five-foot embankment at a dead



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST AND FOUND

Lady's Black Billfold Lost Mon. on E. State St. Important papers. ED 2-4759.

REALTY TRANSFERS

MR. and MRS. KENNETH SUGGETT have purchased a home located on Butcher Road, Salem, Ohio Sale made by THE RICHARD CAPEL AGENCY, 450 East Third Street, Salem, Ohio. RUDOLPH AND MARION FRONIUS ave sold their property at 1016 Lierty St. to CHARLES E. & DONN KREBS. Sale made by MOUNTS

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Reporter

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gather any moss, but it often smashes a lot of toes.

Leetonia Kiwanis Set For Ladies Night Event

and Teachers Night will be ob- Pastor T. Paul Laughner atserved when the Leetonia-Washserved when the Leetonia-Wash-ingtonville Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday evening at the Methodist Tuesday evening at the Methodist held at Wittenberg University. Church. Dinner will be served at Mrs. Laughner accompanied him

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president Robert Secrist and family in Day- nuttee: Viola Chellis, Ruth Weikof Youngstown University, will be ton.
the principal speaker. Edward Mrs. O. B. Morrison of Indian-Jackson. the group singing, accompanied T. P. Laughner. by Mrs. Merle Davis.

For extra reservations call Don have moved into their newly pur-Weikart as early as possible.

WILLING WORKERS Class of biels' have moved to their new St. Paul's Lutheran Church has home in Columbiana. invited all the women of the church Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher have to a Harvest Home Festival meetreturned from a two week visit Give Style Show ing at the church Monday evening, with their daughter and son-in-There will be a "Silent Auction". law Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves Hostesses are Emma Long, Doro and family of Pocatello, Idaho, thea Chellis, Florence Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCowan

The American Legion Auxiliary of Darlington, Pa., spent last weekheld its regular meeting Wednes- end at Niagara Falls. day evening in the Legion Hall. Lunch committee for October will be Mrs. Felix Perry and Mrs. Menu: Edwin McClish. The next regular | Monday - Submarine sandwiches, buttered peas, pineapple slices, meeting will be Oct. 5.

Ladies Auxiliary of the F.O.E. cookies, milk. will hold at coverdish dinner in the Eagles Hall Monday evening es and gravy, tossed salad, cake at 6:30. The regular lodge meet with cherry dip, milk ing will follow the dinner.

THE O.S.I. will hold its first milk. fall meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Plans will be completed for the annual Columbus Day celebration ery strips, corn muffins, pears, that will be held at the club Oct. milk.

Mrs. Charles Holt of Jeanette, Pa., spent several days this week



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Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Rev. T. P. Laughner, "The Ord-

will be held.

St Paul's Lutheran Church news:

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school

art, Kay Weikart and Eleanor Club at the church at 8 p.m. Saturday, Catechetical classes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryser

chased home, the Felix Dubiel firmation Class at 10. property on Columbia St. The Du-Village Gardeners

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham

Gardeners of Beloit. The Elsass Store of Sebring provided the fashions. Mrs. Leroy a natural death. Reichenberger of Berlin Center was LEETONIA SCHOOL Cafeteria awarded the special prize.

Mrs. Clyde Woolman Jr. and Soviet camp. Mrs. John Hawkins were co-chairmen for the event.

The tea table arrangement, made Tuesday - Roast pork sandwichby Mrs. Woolman, featured lilac and deep purple gladioli and orchid chrysanthemums, with purple can-Wednesday -- Hamburg sanddies in silver holders. Mrs. John home, but Edmund Maras wiches, buttered corn, apple crisp, Chichak and Mrs. Robert McDonald presided at the tea service. Thursday - Raviola with beef,

bread and butter, carrots and cel-

Friday - Fish sandwiches, cole

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slaw, apple sauce, ice cream,

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sauntered away. Police estimate he netted \$500 a week. "Banks are lousy with dough." he said.

The saga of Michael Godula ended last week in the small town Robert E. Ferguson, "Have You Heard About My Ailments?" of Benicia. He was caught stealing \$300 from a clothing store. In Harmony Class will meet Sun- a suitcase he was carrying was dap evening at 7:30 p.m. at par-standard evening at 7:30 p.m. at par-Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 8 rented room in Los Angeles.

Michael pleaded guilty to a occupied by non-diners. Thursday, Choir practice in the charge of grand theft and will be Mrs. and Mrs. Lodge received nue headquarters. sentenced Monday.

New Administrator At Sebring Church

Rev. Werner E. Hackert is the Sisters Majorettes new administrator at St. Ann's Church in Sebring. He succeeds In Mt. Union Band Rev. F. J. Petros, who died Sept.

duties Friday. A Anative of Bochum ,Germany,

of 1939.

Church since 1950 and had served ity. parishes previously in Warren, Donna is a freshman at Mount situation brought into being by

Russian

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Luther League will meet at the and French foreign ministers exchurch at 6:30 p.m. Pat Hall, pressed agreement when they met topic leader. Election of officers for dinner in Herter's Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite.

Monday, Willing Workers Class The private dinner had been in-Harvest Home Festival at the tended as a routine meeting for an exchange of views. Instead, it Wednesday, Deborah Class will apparently developed into a maand visited the Rev. and Mrs. meet in the church at 8 p.m. Com- jor diplomatic strategy session, lasting into the early hours.

Among the problems believed to have been discussed was the diffi-Greenamyer is program chairman. apolis is visiting her brother and Thursday, Mrs. Earl Halver- culty, under U. N. rules of pro-Miss DeErla Smith will lead s.ster-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. stadt will entertain the Priscilla cedure, of bringing about a quick skjold. This raised concern that will meet with Pator Laughner, the secretary-general might per-First year class at 9 a.m., Con- sonally feel pressure to resign because of the expressed Soviet opposition to him, even though Khrushchev could not force his

> Couve de Murville said in an interview he thinks one change pro-One hundred and thirty guests a three-man executive for the secposed by Khrushchev, substituting attended the style show Thursday retary-general, is "not a possibilevening at West Branch High ity." It would amount to a charter School, sponsored by the Village revision "that would require the agreement of practically everybody," he said, and likely will die

> > The next move, if there is to be one, apparently is up to the

Court

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Harris could not be found. They showed up Jan. 4 in a stolen car at Dixon, Ill., where police stopped them for running a traffic signal. Police shot and killed Harris when he drew a revolver. Maras was placed in the Freeport, Ill., jail for return to this county on the motel holdup indictment. He escaped Jan. 14 ment leaders, continuing his intenand has not been located.

Lodge

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of mining stock. Friday, the FBI sic Hall, a worker said 900 ban- end. found \$70,000 in securities in his quet places were filled and more The Soviet Premier stayed up than half the 1,500 balcony seats late, entertaining Fidel Castro at William Bailey of 215 W. 5th St.

an enthusiastic welcome as they stepped from their plane at Youngstown - Warren airport in balmy weather.

Donna and Patricia Jean Denny, ant pastor at St. Joseph's Church lected as majoretes in the Mount other. Union College Band for the 1960-61 | Castro stayed five hours. When school year.

A Anative of Bochum, Germany, Patricia, a junior French major, asked what they discussed. The health department team CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS checked 24 pupils Thursday at biana-Poland football game, calof Bonn and American College at is beginning her third year in the Cuban leader replied: "Don't wormajorette line. She is a member ry about that." Later, he said Salem. ordained to the priesthood in July of Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority they discussed "peace." and the French Club. She is affili- Other diplomats and heads of Salem.

South Euclid, Canton and Lowell-this year and is planning to major Khrushchev's monolithic speech. in elementary education.

MODERN TREE HOUSE - Charles Barnes, (at the bottom of steps) helped construct this tree house for his grandchildren at the rear of the James Roessler home on Fair Ave. The house has windows and a shingle roof. It makes a welcome refuge for the children on rainy days. With Mr. Barnes are his grandchildren, David and Rodney Roessler, and a neighbor, Ray Boone. Mr. Barnes had help in constructing the house from the children's other grandfather, Gordon Roessler.

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sive efforts in personal diplomacy. Khrushchev-after days of heckling the State Department for confining him to Manhattan Islandsaid he would go to the Soviet delegation's estate on Glen Cove, Long Island, to spend the week-

the Soviet delegation's Park Ave-

Castro was more than a halfhour late for the dinner date.

Khrushchev stood around, wait- estine ing for him in the entrance to the residence. He kept glancing at his ton watch as the minutes ticked by, but traded quips with reporters.

Castro finally arrived, dressed for dinner in his usual jungle fadaughters of Mr. & Mrs. Jay Den- tigues, and the two embraced,

he left-after midnight-newsmen Leetonia.

He has been serving in St. Ann's ated with Delta Delta Delta soror- state were meeting privately in Helen White of 1022 Newgarden the city, no doubt to discuss the Ave.

Kennedy

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the Democratic nominee said the lem. public servant was the late Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah, who was an coln Ave. apostle of the Mormon Church. The church president, David O. worth Ave.

next to the speaker's lecturn and S. Broadway. joined in the standing ovation for Kennedy recalled that Smoot's

Fortunately, Kennedy said, The forces of reason and tolerance" enabled Smoot to take his seat.

Mother

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open charge.

Her stunned husband, Dr. Hospital, Friday, Thomas Craig IIII, 29, told police OUT OF TOWN he had returned home to find his Daughter, to ATN-3 and Mrs. by a car driven by Ralph T. Ford, at City Hospital. The couple had wife covered with blood and plead- Ronald Jones at Memphis, Tenn., 65, of 336 W. Wilson St. ing: "I hurt the children and my. Sept. 18. Mrs. Edmund Jones of

Craig said he found Tommy grandmother. dead in his blood-soaked crib. In another bedroom, were the two Arraignment Set girls on a double bed. By the time he returned to the living room his For 22 Defendants attractive brunette wife had fled in shorts and a blouse.



Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Robert Waggle of Washing-

Mitchell Wilson of East Palestine. Mrs. Robert Hovater of Lisbon. Charles VanPelt of Columbiana. Cletus Coffman of Columbiana Richard Noel of Columbiana. Raymond Votaw of Lisbon. Mrs. Thomas French of Columbi

Victoria Randolph of East Pal-

DISCHARGES Frederick Meek of Lisbon.

Robert Edwards of Lisbon.

Jackson Florence Densmore of East Liv-

Lori Manning of Lisbon Linden Grossen of Negley.

Mrs. Ernest Call and son of 4.

Mrs. Dwain G. Yeagley of RD5, immunizations.

Kenneth Crizer of Beloit. William Beiling of Leetonia. Theodore Beery of 1836 E. 3rd

DISCHARGES Mrs. Melvin Crum and son of

North Benton Mrs. Frank Frantz of RD 5, Sa-Clare Jeffries of 1299 S. Lin-

Jacqueline Sprowl of 310 S. Ells-McKay, 87, sat on the platform Mrs. James G. Johnson of 313

Robert Petrilla of Canfield. Donald Cope of 831 W. Perry St. Gail Phillis of RD 3, Salem. Wendell Moore of Alliance.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn CITED AFTER MISHAP Saviers of East Palestine, today. Richard M. Proctor, 33, of 309 Friday.

OUT OF TOWN

Damascus Road is the paternal

LISBON - Twenty-two persons into the night, barefoot and clad indicted by the September Grand Jury are to be arraigned Monday morning before Judge Raymond S. Buzzard in Common Pleas Grand jury defendants being held

in county jail were taken to court in groups this week for appointment of counsel. Criminal trials will begin Monday, Oct. 10.

IRONTON STRIKE ENDS IRONTON, OHIO (AP) - A

three-week strike at the Ironton Semet - Solvay plant has ended. Members of Local 10 - 522, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers ratified a new two-year contract Friday, giving some 300 idled employes a 10-cent an hour raise immediately, plus a 21/2 per cent general increase effective in Aug-

Deaths, **Funerals**

Sherman Balsley

Funeral services for Sherman K. Balsley, 71, of 814 4th Ave., Parkersberg, W. Va., who died Monday night after a heart attack, were held Friday afternoon in Parkersberg.

Mr. Balsley was a one-time resident of Salem and is survived by a brother, Ray Balsley of Sa-

He is survived by his widow, Ola Davis Balsley, and two other brothers, Fritz and Henry of New England, W. Va.

Mr. Balsley was born in Wood County, W. Va., on Feb. 19, 1889, the son of the late Samuel K. and of political science at Kent State Mary Brake Balsley. He was em- University, will speak at a candiployed at the American Viscose dates meeting Monday night at 7 Corp. for several years before in the Memorial Building. retiring in 1954.

Cometery at Parkersberg.

Mrs. Gaylord Barrick

rick, 62, of 488 W. Texas Ave., died suddenly of a heart attack Friday at 5 a.m. in her home

Supporters of the proposed Char-ter Commission also will speak. Friday at 5 a.m. in her home. Born in Guernsey County April 13, 1898, she spent most of her Democrats to Hear life in Sebring.

Church of the Nazarene of Sebring. The Columbiana County Demo-Besides her husband, Gaylord, cratic party will be represented she is survived by two sons, Galen by Guy Mauro, county vice-chairof Salem and Dale of Sebring; a man, and Mrs. Mary Bryan and daughter, Mrs. Marilee Fuson of William Steffell, city co-chairmen, Alliance; two brothers, Charles when Democratic Presidential Can-Sherrow of Sebring and John Sher- didate John Kenndy speaks at row of Alliance, a sister, Mrs. Canton Tuesday night. Lillie Archer of Lawson, Ky.; and Mrs. Mauro also will attend. seven grandchildren.

ren Mingledorff officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cem- to attend.

Friends may call at the Vogt Boy Throws Dirt In Funeral Home Sunday from 7 to

Calcutta Children To Get Inoculations

lumbiana County health commis- Three girls on the bus were hit sioner, will conduct first grade in the face and eyes. Deputy Sher-Bruce Foster Jr. of East Pal- physical examinations and give iff Herman Wellman took them immunizations Monday and Tues- to a physician for treatment. Mrs. Oliver Miller of Hanover- day at Calcutta School.

Walter Osborne of Columbiana. uled Wednesday at Elkton School. ing "I sure fixed them." No one Mrs. Raymond Keeler of North Dr. Palmer and Mrs. Violet Pet-seemed to know who he was and erson, staff nurse, gave 30 first a police search was unsuccessful. grade physicals Friday at Calcutta. Sixteen beginners received immun-Mrs Edward Mullen of Lisbon. cination. Third polio shots were Rematch Scheduled given 53 pupils in grades 2 through

Mrs. Walter Hively of RD 4, Wayne School, and gave two vac- led a halftime last night after an

Pair Held for Passing Fake Money Orders

arrested a Pitsburgh salesman agreement between the two and barber Friday on charges of schools. passing counterfeit money orders At the close of the first half ranging in value from \$120 to \$200. John J. Ciesielski, 30, and Paul The lights went out during the

tody by agents here. Bernard C. Brown, special agent was called off. in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI, said the pair has been Leetonia Motorist passing counterfeit personal

He said the money orders were passed in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown, Cincinnati and Zanesville, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va. So far 30 fraudulent money

on bond following his arrest last Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. June 19 in East Liverpool, Ohio, rear of one driven by Joseph David White of 906 E. 6th St., for the burglary of a drug store, Geski, 54, of RD 1, Leetonia. Ges-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- N. Howard Ave., was charged SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Paul C. Kitchin, Jr.

Paul C. Kitchin, Jr., professor

The meeting, sponsored by the He was buried in Evergreen League of Women Voters and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, will be for the general public and candidates for state senator, state SEBRING - Mrs. Florence Bar- representative and county commissioner.

She was a member of the First Kennedy At Canton

The party has been invited to sit Service will be Monday at 1:30 on the platform with Mr. Kennedy. m. at the church with Rev. War- Don Gosney, Columbiana County party chairman, will be unable

Girls' Face On Bus LISBON - An unidentified Lis-

bon boy, about 12 years old, threw dirt in the window of the Minerva High Band bus as it was leaving LISBON-Dr. C.S. Palmer, Co-the stadium here Friday night,

Police said witnesses told them First grade physicals are sched- the boy ran between houses, shout-

The health department team The second half of the Columcinations, two polio shots and five electrical power failure, has been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 3.

at 6 p.m. in the Firestone Park Siadium. W. G. Gloss, Columbiana High School principal, said the resched-PITTSBURGH (AP)-The FBI uing was brought about by mutual

C. Conner, 57, were taken into cus- intermmission and after more than an hour of darkness, the contest

money orders on a Pittsburgh Cited After Mishap

Allen Little, 27, of RD 1, Leetonia was charged with failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead by Lisbon Post state highway patrolmen Friday morning at 10:25 after a minor accident on

orders have turned up, Brown Rt. 344, just west of Leetonia. Patrolmen said Little was head-David White of 906 E. 6th St., for the burglary of a drug store. ki was atempting to make a left

turn at the time.

lard Dailey of East Palestine, with reckless operation by police MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)-Curtis at 8:33 a.m. today after a two-Patterson, 45, shot and wounded car collision at E. State St. and his wife during a family quarrel. Hospital. Police booked her on an Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lundy Ave. Police said Proctor then shot and killed himself Thurs-Hoopes of Beloit in Alliance City was driver of a car which went day. Mrs. Betty Patterson, 36, sufthrough a red light at State and fered severe injuries in the should-Lundy and was struck broadside er and was listed in fair condition been married only a few months.



SITTY PRETTY - Bill Sewell and Jean Jarrett make a startling picture as they try out new "cone" chairs designed by young Danish architect Verner Panton and shown at New York home furnishings shows. The chairs have X-shaped sheet metal frames TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS covered with foam rubber.

ight to a Senate seat was chal-Wanda Murphy of Lisbon. lenged on the grounds that he would subordinate the claims of his country to the claims of his church.

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